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Principal Vessels Of Italy's Fleet Surrender at Malta

Battleship Roma Sunk in Fight When Attacked by German Air Force

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).—The London radio reported tonight that fifty-three Italian warships now are in Allied Mediterranean ports—"the greatest part of Italy's battle fleet," C.B.S. recorded the broadcast.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11 (AP).—The backbone of the Italian fleet—four battleships, seven cruisers and six destroyers—sailed into Allied hands at Malta today after a spectacular running battle with the German air force which sent one battleship to the bottom.

The battleship which went down under the German attack was the 35,000-ton Roma, one of Italy's newest ships, and three arriving safely at Malta were the battleships Italia, formerly the Littorio; the Vittorio Veneto, both 35,000 tons; the Andrea Doria and the Caio Dilio, both 24,000 tons.

A dispatch from Palma de Mallorca said that seven additional Italian warships stopped in ports of Spain's Balearic Islands to drop wounded survivors of the Roma, most of whose 1,900-man crew was reported lost. The ships, reported en route to surrender at Gibraltar, were given twenty-four hours to leave. They may, however, request an extension to make repairs. The ships were not identified.

REPORT WORSE SHIPS ON WAY

Additional Italian fleet units were expected to reach Malta shortly, marking a major bloodless victory for the Allies as land forces raced with Germany to partition the remaining scenes of bankrupt Italy which has fallen into chaos.

The Germans had seized all Northern Italy and Rome after scattering weak Italian resistance, while the Allies, 140 miles below, expanded their holdings around Naples and captured the port of Salerno. In the far south the Eighth Army stepped up its advance to reach Matdo, seventy miles from Italy's southern tip.

King Victor Emanuele was reported still reigning in Rome despite German radio reports that he had fled with his Prime Minister Marshal Pietro Badoglio to Sicily.

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Japanese Driven Out In Panic

Trap Closing In New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 12 (Sunday) (AP).—American and Australian jungle fighters, spurred by heavy artillery barrage, drove the Japanese from major positions along the coast below Salamaua New Guinea, into panicky flight Saturday, bringing closer the shameful hour for an enemy army trapped there by Allied Law.

The Salamaua Japanese, who broke so abruptly from defences centered on Mount Francisco River that they left behind artillery and hundreds of dead, can retreat north ailing a trail to Lae But Lae's peril appears very grave than Salamaua, with Australians throwing back Japanese counter-attacks at a new point—over Heldstead only 7½ miles from an airdrome on its northeastern outskirts and another Allied force surging down the Markham Valley from the north-west.

The breaking of the Japanese line at Mount Salamaua apparently augurs early capture of the large airdrome, which is between that Francisco River and the town, built out on an isthmus in the Huon Gulf.

The Allies are bidding for two other airfields near Lae. Near the Malahang airdrome Australians who crossed the mid-reaching Busu River on the first time came under the fire of medium Japanese artillery Saturday. The Japanese have large support of twenty- five- pounders advanced into action with great difficulty over jungle and swamp.

Advanced guards of the Australians entered Salamaua on the enemy which tried to dislodge the lightered resistance.

A few soldiers of the retreated Lae-Wakununa army, which some days ago was reported to have had as 20,000, may be able to run the Allied gauntlet by guerilla movements from Lae in barges. But the greater force appears doomed.

The other force moving on Lae from the Markham Valley is grow- ing in strength and men and equipment are flown in by big air transports.

Allied losses around Salamaua in yesterday's fighting were smashing attacks and throughout previous operations have been only a fraction of those inflicted on the Japanese headquarters said

Nazis Would Swap Albania

BERNE, Sept. 11 (AP).—Germany has offered Albania to Bulgaria in exchange for fuller co-operation and the services of the Bulgarian army in the Balkans and Bulgarian troops are already crossing the Albanian border, a Sofia dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said today.

German troops are reported disarming Italian garrisons in Albania, which Italy seized in 1939, despite violent resistance.

The dispatch said that Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff's announcement of the Nazi offer to the National Assembly Thursday provoked a stormy session in which Deputy Stephan Omarchevski Petkoff, party of inserting the

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this grave hour of her history.

The proclamations, according to the broadcast were signed by the Premier and Monarch and dated today, indicating the two leaders had reached safety, possibly an Allied camp.

Force Italians to Work for Germany

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 11 (AP).—A broadcast from Rome today indicated that the Germans not only are disarming Italian soldiers but are transporting them to Germany, presumably for forced labor.

The dispatch from a correspondent of the German Transocean Agency in the Rome Express was broadcast by the Soviet monitor, and its saw long columns of disarmed Italian soldiers marching peacefully toward Germany."

Smashing Germany's Radar Works From Air

By London Daily Mail Staff Photographer

A Night Attack on Friedrichshafen, on the Shores of Lake Constance, by Bombers Which Flew From Britain, Crossed the Swiss end of the Lake. In Converted Zeppelin Sheds, Friedrichshafen Is the Largest Producer of Radiolocation Equipment in Germany, and the Destructive Attack Came When Germany Needed Radiolocation Equipment as Never Before.

Allies Push Inland From Salerno With All Counter-Attacks Smashed

Expect More U-Boats

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 12 (AP).—Germany was believed tonight to be preparing for a vigorous renewal of her U-boat campaign, and competent naval authorities here expressed the opinion a strong portion of her battle fleet Are in Northern Norway fjords ready for action in defence of Northern Europe against an Allied invasion.

In the Baltic Sea there have been extensive German naval training activities all Summer at the ports of Danzig and Gdynia with new submarine crews being trained, and the nights grow longer, naval men believe, submarine activity will be intensified.

What success the Germans have had developing new weapons to combat Allied anti-submarine devices, which drove the U-boats from the Atlantic in June, are still military eererete, but there are indieatione new devices have been perfected—such as new-methode of epotting Allied planes before they see the U-boat, and improvements on the electrically-driven torpedo.

Germans Claim Position In Upper Italy Consolidated

Targets in North France Under Attack

LONDON Sept 11 (AP)—United States Mitchell and B-A-F medium bombers and fighter-bombers attacked largest Northern France airfields today a joint British and American communique said tonight.

The airfield at Beaumont-Le Roger was bombed by a formation of Marauders from North Netherlands a squadron of Mitchells. Another formation of United States Marauders bombed the airfields at Lille and Le Trait.

R.A.F. Dominion and Allied Spitfires, which escorted and covered the operations, had several combats with enemy fighters, nine of which were destroyed.

Thirty fighter-bombers escorted by Typhoon fighters, bombed an airfield near Beauvais. Reports showed the bombing results to be good on all targets. Four of the Allied fighters failed to return, the communique said.

Prisoners in Danger

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (AP).—Dispatches from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian frontier said today that several thousand British, French and Greek prisoners, who were released from an Italian concentration camp at Bergamo, were in danger of being captured by the Germans.

QUEEN'S FUND UP

MONTREAL, Sept. 11 (CP).—The at least eleven Nazi mine sweepers and warships, sixty of the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims has passed midnight at $1,231,929 death in a power flooded

The Demands of War

Owing to an exceptional demand for space in this issue of newsprint which it, without exception affecting every newspaper in Canada and the United States. The Daily Colonist is forced to suspend the publication of its Sunday Magazine Section until such time as the newsprint situation improves.

Pulpwood producers today are indispensable in the manufacture of a wide and increasing range of war materials and official controls have already limited consumption and eliminated non-essential use of pulpwood and its products.

Under a new Dominion Government order supplies to publishers were drastically curtailed, and the Daily Colonist is obliged to make certain adjustments to meet the new situation. How long the present restrictions will continue is not known, but our subscribers may be assured while the Colonist does in a restricted way, the publication will be performed such of its features, special articles and illustrations

Holdings Round Naples Expanded

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Sunday) (AP).—The United States Fifth Army has broken German resistance after fierce fighting at several points and has been able to considerably enlarge the Naples bridgehead, a Radio France broadcast from Algiers recorded by Reuter's, said today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11 (Overseas Press, AP). Two forces meeting here German armored units to expand their holdings around Naples in the heightening battle of Italy have captured the port of Salerno. Allied headquarters announced today as chaos gripped the peninsula and Italian troops were reported fighting the Nazis in the North.

Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British assault troops drove steadily inland from Salerno on the Naples sector, and headquarters declared that the bridgehead was firmly established with "steady progress" having been made ever since the start of the campaign.

Clark German armored units infiltrated several miles between Allied attacks against Gen. Clark's troops on the northern and eastern fronts were beaten back by the Allies who pushed inland here with the assistance of smashing aerial fleets and of big guns of naval units lying off-shore.

A British broadcast reported in the London said American troops had made a new landing on the Sorrento Peninsula, south of Naples which overlooks Salerno Bay from the Bay of Naples.

Another German broadcast as-

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Deny Revolt In Argentina

NEW YORK Sept 11 (AP)—The Buenos Aires radio denied tonight that there was any revolt against the regime of Gen Pedro Ramirez was unrelented to a military coup by Lieut.-Gen. General Li- Col. Aldo Castro, press spokesman for Ramirez, as saying that there was no truth in the report, but, on the contrary the Argentine armed forces have retained of their own free will their absolute soldarity with the national Government."

Germany Is Still Factor in Italy

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN ITALY, Sept. 11 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, said today that the Germans underestimated and "had that it was a great mistake for anyone to do so.

Montgomery, whose Eighth Army marshalled approximately 190 miles in the first seven days of the invasion of Italy, cautioned against attaching delusory importance to the fact that armistice in considering factors in the present Allied campaign on this peninsula.

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TWENTY TWO LOST

ALEXANDRIA Sept. 11 (AP).—Twenty-two members of the crews of two Flying Fortresses from the Mediterranean air base which attacked the Gulf of Manfredonia area on the Italian eastern coast, have been reported missing in action, it was announced today.

Russians Advance; Continue to Smite Devastating Blows

Rapid Pursuit Threatens to Trap Hundreds of Thousands of Germans

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Sunday) (AP).—The Red Army, pursuing German troops "retreating in disorder" in Southern Russia, overran 200 villages yesterday and cut down 4,000 of the enemy in gains that threatened to trap hundreds of thousands of Axis troops, including those in the Caucasus and Crimea, a Moscow communique disclosed early today.

The bulletin announced a seven-and-a-half-mile plunge toward Pavlograd, important junction on the Kharkov-Crimea railway, in the race for the Dnieper River, and said Soviet forces attacking on a 50-mile front were inflicting devastating blows on the enemy.

"The Hitlerites are retreating in disorder" the bulletin said of the German flight out of the Donets basin.

New advances also were carried around Izyum in the north and south and a six-mile gain carried the Russians to within striking distance of Novlin, only seventy-two miles from the Ukraine capital of Kiev, the communique revealed.

Berlin added to the growing tidings for the German homeland by announcing a Russian sea-borne attack on Novorossisk at the Western Caucasus.

The converging blows on Pavlograd on the last trunk railway east of the Dnieper River Bend, and a powerful drive on the Pavlograd of Kharkov inward Pallows, in which Soviet German command sources were beaten down, threatened the early collapse of enemy resistance east of the Dnieper and the possible entrapment of huge enemy forces.

Hundreds of guns and tanks and other German equipment was either destroyed or captured in the Russian sweep. The communique said that at one point 1,000 railway freight cars were burned as the advance

Striking for the mid-side Dnieper River, the Red Army entered the third month of its great Summer offensive, which already has gained from eighty to 150 miles along the whole front and knocked out of action perhaps 2,000,000 German and Axis satellite troops.

It was apparent from the quick-rise the Russian strides that the Red Army already was benefiting by Italy's surrender and related American-British threats to the Germans in the Balkans and France.

The precipitate German withdrawals, more and more evidently acknowledged officially by Moscow, and indirectly by Berlin, suggested that the German High Command was attempt to hold all points along the curving Dnieper area it is reported

Reports reaching London said German generals were cautioned Hitler's order that in the Dnieper River would be the best strategic in Southern Russia because of Allied threats in the west and south-east. Though this meant giving up a huge territory won at such a fruitful cost in men and equipment.

Terms of Armistice Announced

Other Conditions To Come Later

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 11 (AP).—Italy has agreed to surrender immediately French Corsica, Allied naval and air units to Allied territory, hand over all United Nations prisoners, and allow its merchantmen to be used in the war against Germany and to the terms of the armistice, it was announced here tonight.

TERMS ANNOUNCED

The armistice, signed in representation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Marshal Pietro Badoglio on September 3, and announced September 8, provides

1. Immediate cessation of all hostile activity by Italian armed forces.

2. Italy will use its best endeavors to deny to the German invaders that made be used against the United Nations.

3 All prisoners or internees of the United Nations to be turned over to the Allied commander-in-chief, and none of these may now or at any time, be evacuated by Germany.

3 Immediate transfer of the Italian fleet and Italian aircraft to such points as may be designated by the Allied commander-in-chief, with details of disarmament to be prescribed by him.

5. Italian merchant shipping may be requisitioned by the Allied commander-in-chief to meet the need of a military-naval programme.

6 Immediate surrender of Corsica and all Italian territory, both islands and the mainland, to the Allies, for such use as they may make and

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Cordell Hull To Speak on Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull, whose foreign policy views have won him plaudits will broadcast Sunday night a foreign policy address that the State Department describes as very important.

The grey-haired guardian of the nation's interests abroad, under recent fire by critics recently both as to foreign policy and international administration of the Government, will speak at 8 p.m. Pacific war time over the Columbia network, his summoned subject is "Our foreign policy in the framework of our national interests."

Hundreds of Japanese Dead in Quake

Great Damage Done in Tottori

NEW YORK Sept 11 (AP)—Domei News Agency in Tokio today said today 1,000 persons had been killed or seriously injured in Tottori in Japan's most severe earthquake in ten years

The Domei broadcast was heard in London and recorded by NBC from a B.B.C report.

The Office of War Information said today a Tokio broadcast reported a violent earthquake had shook Southwestern Japan last night killing 1,000 persons.

Great damage was reported in the city of Tottori, capital of Inaba prefecture, and a population of 72,000

The shake was strong enough to be felt in the cities of Kobe, Osaka and Hiroshima where houses rocked on their foundations and people fled in the streets. There was little damage in these cities Domei reported.

Homes collapsed in Tottori which is nearly 400 miles west of Tokio and an overturned lamp starting fire in the ruins of the demolished home completed the destruction, nearly suppressed five separate shocks, Domei said, adding that the seismic centre of the disturbance was believed to be in the Tottori Prefecture.

ENVOY RETURNING

ANKARA Turkey Sept 11 (AP)—It was reported tonight that United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt would leave Monday night by plane for Washington for State Department consultations, which, it was believed, would concern the Balkans and the prospects for an Allied invasion there.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

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LONDON, Sept. 11.—The German have apparently evacuated Rome and placed the Vatican City, as they feared, under their "protection." In Northern Italy, where they have been fighting the Italians, they have gained control of many cities, and Marshal Rommel is now organizing defence lines. Number of Italian troops have been disarmed by the enemy.

According to The Times Algiers correspondent, the Germans overran the Italian naval base at Spezia on the night of September 8, and the Italian fleet, which had been assembled there, was ordered to Bizerta. There is no truth in reports that Italian ships are still loyal to Giberalar and surrendered there.

According to The Times military correspondent, it is likely the Germans have seized Genoa and some lesser towns. This would not be difficult to do, and they would do it likely to have assistance from many anti-Fascist Italians who stand in line everything by Mussolini, down to and the humblest of the Fascist party.

At one moment German propaganda is describing Germans as determined to defend every inch of Italy, and the next moment that the greater part of Italy is "still faithful to the Axis and will enthusiastically support Germany." It is clear that the forces south of Naples is expected to be rapid.

Editorially, The Times says the Germans had evidently decided to stay in Italy once they knew they Government was going to surrender. Hitler's speech means the Nazis will fight to the utmost in maintaining their grip on Italy—to prevent an invasion of Germany or intensive air bombardments from the south.

By the capture of Rome they may have gained time, but they have made the much farther south than had been expected when the Nazis

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Hess Refuses to Listen to War News as Hitler Teeters

This article is one of a series written from the interior of The London Daily Mail.

BY GUY RAMSEY

North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON Mail—Rudolf Hess, Nazi Deputy Fuehrer, reports Will Hitler's doctors, has quit listening to the news of the war since the collapse of Mussolini. He refused to hear the news since the fall of Sicily. He is quoted said and do, as a special favor of officers N.C.O.s and men, resident by six medical officers, to read to him extracts from the German press.

Many Hess friends for days reading from them by the new the armament of Germany could not refuse. guarded Hess, who has been in solitary confinement since his arrival in this country like by handing him nothing but courtesy he cannot complain.

Medically speaking Hess is a paranoiac, suffering from persecution-mania, convinced that people are always against him, hearing voices which, he felt really whispering to him free from either of the two sides free from that, hearing poison in his food.

The only game he plays is darts, and even there he is not free from his hallucinations. He does not believe there is poison in the darts but that it is enough to sing it from the board. Hitler is with considerable

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Regulation Hits Black Market

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP)—The Prices Board regulation which forbids the landing or borrowing of rationed goods—even on a small scale—is designed to check the development of a "black market" in ordinary foodstuffs which were obtained legally in the first place, it was learned today.

Authorities expressed agreement that the regulation prohibiting that rationed foods "may not be supplied or received, sold or bought, lent or borrowed, exchanged or transferred by or between consumers who are not of the same household," applies even to the minor borrowings of cups of sugar and pinches of tea between neighbors.

In themselves, such neighborly borrowings appear to be trivial things and enforcement of the law preventing them would be almost impossible, officials said.

But, they added, the board had to have authority to deal with such cases because of the situation which could develop unless a check were imposed. Unrestricted borrowings, lendings or sales could result in some persons accumulating a substantial quantity of some particular rationed commodity. This could mean the beginning of a black market, which might surpass even sold or otherwise disposed of by the holders.

Rudolf Hess

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But watch he gets to orders the darts he will look round and see his opponents, perhaps, preparing to eight his shot and poised to time At that instant Hess will dark and dodge and duck.

At his meals he knows his ancient fette; he is not eat until one of the officers comes to share his dish. If the officer is detained on duty, Hess will wait. He never eats alone, lunch or dinner.

His rations are those of any prisoner of war, but he cares nothing for made-up dishes. The plainest of the plain, with water to drink—wine or beer or whiskey clouds the judgment," he says. "My job was to estimate public opinion for the Fuehrer; you need judgment for that."

He will not smoke. "Tobacco ruins the palate" he says, "and it prevents you from smelling the countryside."

For Hess loves the countryside. Those close to him say that he is, fundamentally, a man of simple tastes. When he went for a walk, they say he liked to wander, children playing and listen to their laughter.

He had an eye for a pretty girl. But if she was reluged or ignorant he would explode into abuse.

"I like things and people clean," he says. "Clean—but neat."

His room bears out his love of neatness. To help his recovery—if he can recover—he is allowed to borrow the guards' and orderlies' are his own establishment.

OLD MADHOUSE IN HIS THINKING

He is old-muddish in his notions, and if anything is pinched and old-fashioned about his clothes, he objects.

Although he is, in common medical parlance, "mental," he has no paroxysms of violence. He is, I am told, a quiet man. All he will say of his injury is—with a trace of the Nazi arrogance that is what I walk. Those are my orders." He will bang the arms of his chair and add "In future I will write my orders."

His papers are filed as they were when he was deputy fuehrer. His letters are regularly to Sir Kerr and as regularly come to him from her. His notes, his occasional verses, his many drawings—he does not draw architectural designs constructed with considerable skill and delicacy are all tabulated.

Hess increasingly dislikes going out of the grounds and refuses any direct request, but yields occasionally to a tactful stimulus. So to him "Come and see the lovely sunset," and he will probably go to the window and even out to look at it.

For all his pathological fears, he is no coward. One day, some time ago, when he welcomed a walk instead of his "exercise" prescribed in the compound some thirty yards square, he was in a field with his guards—two soldiers, an officer and a medical orderly.

There was a bull in the field and the bull was snorting and bellowing with some ferocity. The brass contented of the little group was Hess.

Today he reads almost incessantly; books sent over from Germany and occasionally an English book of the more serious type. He reads the newspapers a day. He used always to listen in to the news bulletins, but turned the loudspeaker down to a whisper. "I am afraid, he says, "of listening in to the B.B.C."—the penalty for which is death in his country.

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here gone to Rome to strike down the Badoglio Government, and when that was done to set up their own Quisling administration. In the long run, however, the Germans cannot hold Italy with only eighteen divisions and from the Allies' viewpoint it may be just as well the Germans should fight on the plains of Italy than to retire behind the mountain barrier of the Alps. German occupation may make political difficulties in Italy, but the military task will be pursued, says The Times, with all possible dispatch.

Of Hitler's speech, The Times diplomatic correspondent says Hitler admitted Mussolini had entered the war—only because he thought the Italian people would not support him. Other events on Greece was Mussolini's own act, which landed the Nazis in difficulties at a time when they wanted to devote themselves entirely to Russia.

The only promise he made this time was that Germany would be avenged for Mussolini. All Paris said the speech was more remarkable for what it left out than for what it contained.

The chancellor is able to hang up-side down when hunting tigers on a tree.

I.O.D.E. Victory Fair, Crystal Garden, Monday, September 13.

"Democracy First" Basis of Freedom

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (CP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace tonight told the United States he might the slogan "democracy first" in the peace to come.

"The battle cry, 'American first,' means that sooner or later we shall find ourselves alone, restricted and fighting against a hostile combination," he said.

"But the slogan 'democracy first,' intelligently followed up and vigorously applied, can lead to peace."

The Vice-President's speech was prepared for a Chicago stadium rally sponsored by the Chicago United Nations Committee to win peace.

He declared that "freedom from want"—President Roosevelt's phrase cited four freedoms, of speech, of religion, from fear and from want—"must be the essence of the new declaration of freedom."

Wallace, however, expanded "freedom from want" into seven freedoms and said the first step toward getting them was for the Senate to pass the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution.

"I am for . . . a board to head international disputes, a military force to prevent military aggression and other machinery," he said. But there also should be provision for joint action on the problem of unemployment and over-production due to international causes. There must be power to deal with those international cartels which are strangling production.

Wallace said he would "spell out" freedom from want this way: 1. Freedom from worry about a job. 2. Freedom from worry about a dependent and poverty-pinched old age. 3. Freedom from unnecessary worry about sickness and hunger. 4. Freedom from strife between workers and farmers. 5. Freedom from strife between the races and creeds. 6. Freedom from fear of bankruptcy caused by over-production of necessary materials. 7. Freedom from vanity capital and for the inventory of new ideas to expand production of needed goods without fear of repressive cartels, excessive taxation or excessive Government regulations.

The Vice-President listed "the immediate objectives of the common law" as follows: "Hitler, Mussolini, and what they stand for must be wiped out as soon as possible. The time to dictate peace terms is when our armies are in Berlin and Tokio. The international commission should be constituted by their absence at the peace table. The air space above this earth must be used to serve the needs of trade and, kratal for the common man . . . International organizations can build permanent peace only by serving continually the needs of the common man everywhere for jobs, opportunity, health and security. Isolationism whether it be by unified patents, cartel understandings, high tariffs or any other method of restrictive greed, must continually be fought.

Rudolf Hess

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You could spend forty-eight hours with Rudolf Hess and not realize anything was radically wrong with him.

Only those who know him can spot it; the sudden jerk of the head, the inclination of the ear to catch the non-existent voice, the dreadful miseing of a piece of meet on his plate—and then his discerned mind selects as "poisonous"—to one side and the cunning concealment of it behind a piece of potato or cabbage lest at one side of the plate as if it were only a piece of gristle, and . . .

PAINS PRODUCT OF HIS MIND

The sudden spasms of agony that grip him! They are eidmactic pains, but because he never draws his knees up in the normal reaction to such a pain he studied recovery from pain know that these spasms are the product of his mind, naturally intense, naturally concentrative, but wrought by his pre-breakdown life as well as by his paranoia, to more than concert pitch.

Ten or fifteen minutes later the "pains" passes and "Rudolf is himself again."

He has talked much about Germany; his mission to Britain. He has said that Hitler's whole plan was not aimed at world dominion, but merely to gain her rightful place for a Germany profoundly humiliated by the Treaty of Versailles; that no war against England was ever intended."

Asked to explain why, on this hypothesis, passage after passage in "Mein Kampf" he said that Hitler's book was written as a frenzied catch-penny to many pages, to gain funds for Nazi Party when it was poor in money and even in members.

He maintains that his idea in coming to Britain was entirely his own and Hitler did not know. His aim was to find Quislings who would make coup d'etat or putsch-up peace and thus leave Germany free to launch her full weight against Russia.

For on the subject of Russia—as on the subject of the Jews Hess like the rest of his party, was never in doubt that war with it was inevitable. He

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German Troops Take Over Greece

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (AP)—German troops have taken over all of Greece, including zones formerly occupied by Italian forces, the Hellenic News Agency reported today.

Italian troops were ordered to gather in essential areas and await orders, the agency said. Their heavy equipment was taken from them by force.

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VERNON, Sept. 11 (CP) — A ceiling price on apples will soon be established, A. K. Loyd, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, Ltd., said on his return after a series of conferences in Ottawa. He said the ceiling will be Dominion wide.

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	SODA BISCUITS Red Arrow, family pkg.	18¢
	VEGETABLE SOUP Clark's, 10-oz. tins	3 for 20¢
MAYBLOOM TEA Quarter pound 59¢ lb.	WHEAT PUFFS Toy Shop, 4 oz. pkts.	2 for 9¢

Troops at Fronts and In Hospitals Prepare For Future Employment

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—On a lonely outpost in the Pacific, an army radio operator studies industrial electricity in his free time. He was an electrician before he went into the army. He wants to be a contractor when he comes out.

A twenty-three-year-old guard at an internment camp, a student at U.C.L.A. before he enlisted, is taking an Armed Forces Institute correspondence course in analytical geometry. Chemistry was his college major. That's what he wants to go back to.

A youth whose job was pressing a man's outerwear before he went in the army is studying refrigeration. A thirty-eight-year-old professional bike racer wants to "manufacture a better bicycle." A twenty-eight-year-old former laborer is studying cost accounting.

Ask the nose convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital, those soon to be discharged, what they want to do. They talk about synthetic tires and plastics—jobs that won't fold up after the war."

OLDER MEN WANT OLD JOBS

The older men usually want to go back to their old jobs. One had a grocery store. He's going to open it again when he gets back home. Some can't wait to get back to the farm.

They ask about training. They ask about jobs where they can learn and make a living at the same time. They want to go in as helpers.

Some of them, forced out of schools and into jobs during the depression years, think this is the time to change jobs, for keeps.

The youths who left high school to go in the armed forces want their diplomas. They don't expect to go back to high school itself. They'd feel uncomfortable with students several years younger than themselves both in Army and experience, but they ask about adult education classes, vocational training, technical schools.

And the disabled? They want to be able to support themselves, not just live on pensions for the rest of their lives. The rehabilitation who developed tuberculosis and can't go back to his laboratory, the soil agronomist who lost a hand and can't hold his instruments, the letter carrier who lost an arm—they all want to find a place where they can earn a living.

ALL WANTING TEMPORARY JOBS

Even in the period of weeks before they can be certified for a pension, which precedes receiving for a new vocation sometimes, before they can get the appliances that will help them to walk or to have some use of all their limbs, they want temporary jobs.

Any officer close to his men can tell you what they're thinking and talking about now. As one Marine said:

"They went out boys but they're going to come back men. They've met people whose entire outlook, learned foreign languages. They'll come back informed—world citizens."

They know, too, they will use what they can do. Remember, a lot of them married after they entered the service so they'd have a home to come back to. They want security in their home.

A lot of them are thinking of that security in their home towns. Experience and self-teaching courses carry hope of their spare time.

"When it comes down to it, they just want to be able to earn a living."

Terms Announced

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other purposes, as the Allies may see fit.

7. Immediate guarantee of free use by the Allies of all airfields and naval ports in Italian territory regardless of the rate of evacuation of Italian territory by the Germans and armed forces. These ports and fortre to be protected by Italian armed forces until this function is taken over by the Allies.

8. Immediate withdrawal to Italy of Italian armed forces from all participation in the current war from wherever area, wherein they may now be engaged.

9. A guarantee by the Italian Government that if necessary it will employ all available armed forces to insure the prompt and exact compliance with all provisions of this armistice.

10. The commander-in-chief of the Allied forces reserves to himself the right to take any gesture which, in his opinion, may be necessary for the protection of interests of the Allied forces for prosecution of the war, and the Italian Government binds itself to take such administrative or other agencies as the commander-in-chief may require in particular, the commander-in-chief will establish an Allied military government over such parts of Italian territory as he may deem necessary in the military interests of the Allied Nations.

11. The commander-in-chief of the Allied forces will have the full right to impose means for disarmament, demobilization and demilitarization.

12. Other conditions of a political, economic and financial nature with which Italy will be bound to comply will be transmitted at a later date.

13. The conditions of the present armistice will not be made public without prior approval of the Allied commander-in-chief. The English will be considered the official text.

Fleet Surrenders

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Allied air forces were grounding the peninsula and Algiers radio reports told of Italian-German fighting and sabotage against the Germans throughout the country.

But the major event in the Mediterranean today was the dramatic dash of Italy's fleet from the German grasp in its greatest show of spunk during the entire war. In which it has been largely impotent.

The battleships, cruisers and destroyers steamed into port under friendly escort by British warships after a half-hour battle with German bombers which attacked them off Corsica and split in two the Roma.

MOST OF VESSELS ACCOUNTED FOR

La Linea dispatches corrected previous reports by saying that the Italian ships were visible at Gibraltar from the Spanish town across the frontier. They had said Friday that six Italian ships found haven there.

At least five and possibly six of Italy's seven battleships have now been accounted for and seven of its ten cruisers definitely seized. Twelve of its twenty-five destroyers were in Allied hands or interned by the Spaniards. Fifty to sixty submarines are still unaccounted for.

In addition to the Italian warships, there were indications that the United Nations would gain another portion of Italy's merchant fleet, although many were at northern ports now in German hands.

The seventeen ships which arrived at Malta from last night and early this morning came in two fleetlike formations, now in Allied hands, and the second in Spanish waters.

Almost from the moment they left port they were under attack of Allied reconnaissance planes which were helpless to aid them until they came within the range of Allied fighter protection.

SEEK AID FROM PLANE

The Germans found them near the Straits of Bonifacio between Corsica and Sardinia, and a crack British reconnaissance pilot, in the rare position of an observer with a perfect, if dangerous, front seat, gave a graphic account of the spectacular fight.

Wing Cmdr. R. Law-Wright told this story:

"The first sign of the attack we saw was when the ships opened fire. For a moment we thought they were firing at us and we took violent evasive action. Then we saw flak bursts far above us obviously aimed at high-flying attack."

Law-Wright pinned his marauder out of range to give the ships gunners free hand and the German bombers pressed the attack for a half hour.

"We saw enormous explosions on one of the battleships. Then smoke while smoke went up about three or four thousand feet. We saw a stick of four bombs aimed at a destroyer but they missed. Then smoke on the battleship subsided and it looked as if it was getting under way again.

"Throughout the attack the ships had taken excellent evasive action and their anti-aircraft fire was accurate.

"We flew over the ships and took a look at the damaged one. We arrived just as it was sinking. Under a big column of smoke we saw the stern under water and the bow sticking up. The ship appeared to break in two and folded up with the control tower and the keel forming a 'V' as the ship finally disappeared.

"Every ship was putting up accurate anti-aircraft fire," he said. "It seemed impossible for any aircraft to live through it. One of the Heinz dive-bombers, a Stuka, apparently was shot down."

Before leaving the vessels, the wing commander sighted "top-secret" which the Italians acknowledged.

Once the ships arrived within fighter range they were covered for the remainder of the trip and one R.A.F. pilot arranged for a British warship escort.

He was Squadron Leader R. H. Plume, who flew his own Italian destroyers which had become separated from the main part of the fleet. He then found the other vessels which signalled to him they wanted a pilot to escort them to port.

—LOAD Victoria Fair Crystal Gardens, Monday, September 13. ***

Government to Finance New Drug Production

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP)—Munitions Minister Howe today announced approval of an expenditure by the Dominion Government for the production of penicillin, the sensational new bacteria-killing drug.

Without mentioning the amount likely to be required, Mr. Howe said that plants and equipment for the new development will be financed by the Dominion Government.

The industry will be located both in Montreal and Toronto and will employ about 250 men and women.

It was understood that the Canadian plants would make use of a Canadian system, developed by the Banting Institute at Toronto, which has improved the yield of penicillin from moulds where it is found. Unofficial estimates said the cost of producing the new drug in the desired quantity speedily might run from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

Mr. Howe said that production of the British-discovered drug contained the largest single order for medical supplies ever placed by the Munitions Department. Initial contracts called for the production of $1,000,000,000 units of penicillin for the use of the armed forces.

The Canadian penicillin industry is scheduled to begin operation by February, 1944, and to achieve an average weekly production of 300,000,000 units by mid-April.

Attack Naples

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ruited the capture of Salerno by the Americans and said their landing was made north of Paestum, which is twenty-three miles below Salerno. The Germans said some ground had been regained in fierce counter-attacks.

Headquarters said several pockets of enemy resistance had been wiped out around Salerno, and that the prisoners taken, all of them Germans, now total several hundred.

American fifth army units were said officially to have borne the brunt of German resistance during the Salerno landings. British units, which landed with little opposition some distance away, were attacked later by V German tanks, but these enemy forces were repulsed.

ALLIED AERIAL HAMMERS ENEMY

Headquarters said the Allied aerial assaults have prevented "the entering from getting reinforcements over badly-battered highways and railroads" to the Naples area.

In addition to knocking out German reinforcement lines in a sixty-mile area around Naples, the Allied air force attacked Nazi land convoys moving northward toward the Naples-Salerno area. Headquarters said. This could indicate that the Germans are withdrawing from areas farther south to escape being cut off and perhaps to put more violent weight against the Fifth Army bridgehead.

The British Eighth Army in the south met scant opposition and plunged forward at a faster pace in spite of demolitions. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's force now held virtually the entire lower section of the Italian toe.

In Rome, they reached a line through the town of Maida, seventy miles from Italy's southern tip and only about fifteen miles from the hill and road centre of Catanzaro — Nazi troops between this invasion area and Naples suffered very heavy losses under attacks by American dive bombers, whose repeated bombing and strafing assaults blasted long motor convoys, northbound, to a virtual standstill throughout yesterday.

Allied heavy and medium bombers also gave the Fifth Army sturdy support in the grim battles raging in the Salerno-Naples zone.

The Luftwaffe threw carefully escorted fighters and bombers into action in increasing numbers but their efforts were aimed almost entirely Allied ground forces fanning out from beachheads near Salerno and American and British planes were virtually unmolested on bombing forays.

An NBC correspondent said in a broadcast from North Africa that the Eighth Army had advanced thirty-five miles northward so fast that it was beginning to overtake the retreating Germans.

At Taranto, inside the heel British troops completed their occupation of the town and naval base.

Radio France al Algiers said the British were moving ahead from Taranto in three directions.

A small Allied force landed on the island of Ventotene, off Naples, where the Germans surrendered after a stiff fight. Ninety-one Germans were captured. The Italians offered no opposition.

A German communique declared that the Italian naval base at Pola on the Yugoslav side of the Adriatic Sea, and the island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese, had surrendered to the Germans.

The Nazi war bulletin asserted further that "our troops have now marched into Milan, Turin and Padua . . . Another German broadcast declared that "the major part of the Italian Peninsula is under the control of German armed forces."

Official information was lacking here on conditions in all parts of Italy outside of those occupied by the Allies.

Broadcasts from Germany and other points in Europe, however, pictured the country as the scene of utter confusion.

According to these accounts, the Nazis held control of Northern and Central Italy, with Rome and Milan having been surrendered to them after bitter battles with Italian troops.

At Turin according to latest reports, the Italians still were resisting the Nazis after having wiped out four companies of German armed troops.

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AT HARVEST TIME

At harvest time men gather the kindly fruits of the earth. There is returned to them the seed that they put into the ground, and also its natural increase. The turning globe with its seasons; sunshine, the rain and the air, the soil with its hidden mysteries, all these have combined to produce a never-failing miracle, the promise of God to mankind: "Sow, and ye shall reap."

Deep in the human heart is the instinct and the feeling of the harvest-home festival. There is thankfulness and gratitude for obstacles overcome, for dangers passed, for the gathering of the kindly fruits of the earth in season. Seldom yet has the soil refused its favors to those who earnestly sought them, with reliance on the ancient promise of the Creator of bread-earth and man. For man knows from whence he receives the life in the seed that germinates and grows, nor could he replace it in its absence.

The years, too, have their harvest. In each life there is a sowing and a reaping. In holocaust, man learns afresh of those seeds which produce the kindly fruits of the earth in abundance. These are human patience and understanding, kindliness and good-will, industry and perseverance, self-control and abnegation, and a fellow-thing, faith in the beneficence of an all-wise Providence whose pledges are honored and without-fail.

Grim as has been the sowing of human centuries, the years have not been without their promise that the weeds in the human garden will one day cease to choke its fruits and its flowers, that suspicion will give way before trust, that hate will be laid aside, that all men will learn to live forward together into that Eden which long has been waiting for them, under the eternal promise of God.

THE MAGAZINE SECTION

Commencing with this issue, the Magazine Section of the Sunday edition of The Daily Colonist is re-augmented, pending the end of limitation of the war. The step became necessary upon further restriction of newsprint, placed on a monthly quota basis by the Newsprint Control Board. In common with other journals in Canada, this newspaper will, of course, comply, as it has already met each and every appeal made on behalf of regional authority conferred with the fullest procession of the war.

It remains only to ask our subscribers and readers to understand that the omission of the popular and long-established Magazine Section is being decreed upon us by extraneous forces over control. At the first moment that it again becomes possible to do so the Section will be reinstated. In its many and outstanding contributors, no less than to our subscribers, we can assign no excuse nor answer except the quota on newsprint, however, leaves no feasible option other than to discontinue the Magazine Section for the present.

Similarly, across Canada many other journals may have to limit their special services to the public, for some within the new months the same quota. We ask, therefore, patience in a situation that cannot be remedied in any other manner. The Daily Colonist will endeavor to make the best use of its remaining column, as it has done with steady purpose since 1858.

IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Events are moving with kaleidoscope diversity in the Mediterranean bowl, and at a pace that seems to promise the ardent soon of the real climax in the war. The action is shared at the news at present, and few details have been given of the progress of the Allied attack upon Hitler's outer bastions as a whole. Nevertheless, the features are clear in a somewhat confused picture. Allies are on the mainland, and they have met with growing and substantial successes in what might be called the second round.

Of hardest importance yesterday was the confirmation of the escape of the bulk of the senior elements of the Italian navy to Allied or neutral ports. Six battleships, nine cruisers, a host of destroyers and a number of smaller units also flying Italian colors have been removed from the enemy's hands. One of these battleships is reported as sunk, and the Germans claim that a cruiser was also damaged, but the chief hitting weight of the Italian fleet is now beyond the reach of the Germans in any form. The bulk of the vessels made good their escape to Malta. The loss of these vessels to the Nazis is a substantial accretion to Allied sea power, with repercussions throughout the Mediterranean.

In the air, likewise, the Germans continue unable to meet or to stem the swiftly mounting tide of aggression. The result, in the face of the enemy, British and United States planes have cut main communications lines throughout Italy, covered multiple landings by Allied invasion forces on the mainland, and followed the enemy over Albania, Yugoslavia, Greece and the southern regions of the Balkans. German troops have managed a hit-and-run raid upon Rome by night, but they have not been a serious factor in opposing the Allied thrust at any point up to the present moment.

On land, although obviously the news for security reasons is being delayed, there is every reason to believe that British and United States troops are firmly established in the Bay of Naples region, in full possession of the Gulf of Taranto, and going hard after all German pockets of resistance. If the soldiers's third of the mainland of Italy. There are unconfirmed reports that fresh Allied landing forces have crossed the Adriatic to Albania, which, if confirmed, would imply the launching of a major second stroke in the widening campaign. It is an interesting possibility, but it is more probable that the Allies would secure Italy before driving past it at this junction.

In all the there is not only the machinery of heavy and sustained Allied attack, but the opening of new territory of great strategic importance in the whole war. Taken in conjunction with German disconfiture over the loss of Italian warships, the loss of even the elements of a puppet government-in Italy, and the steady and continuing loss of position in the face of superior arms, the Battle of the Mediterranean is moving at express speed. The enemy is losing it, as his every fresh reaction indicates.

Meanwhile, on the Eastern Front the Russians have pushed the same for progressively out of territory he occupied more than two years ago, and are driving him into precipitate retreat over 600 miles of the middle and southern fronts. There is little doubt that before the present phase of the Russian offensive has ended the Germans will have been driven back the Dnieper River line. A break in the weather may give the enemy a momentary respite, but ahead lies the bitter offensive of the winter. In the circumstances, that implies the capture of Taganrog and Mariupol leaves the German in danger of having their southern flank turned; while deep Russian advances towards Kiev show the speed and spirit with which the relenting German levies are being pursued. The ring around Germany is closing in. Germany, at this moment virtually alone, is at bay.

WING COMMANDER GIBSON, V.C.

Canada is being especially favored by the visit of Wing Commander Guy P. Gibson, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., one of aviation's great men of the present war. Decorated five times over for gallantry in air battle, Wing Commander Gibson is an outstanding figure of the Royal Air Force. As everybody knows, the exploit which won for him the Victoria Cross was his leadership of the daring and successful attack on the dams of the Mohne and Eder dams, which flooded one of the most highly concentrated industrialized areas in Germany last Spring.

In command of the special mission, Wing Commander Gibson led his planes through spirited German resistance, formed them into the spill-ways of the two targets against massed ground fire, and fought his way back again through enemy fighter screens, piloting his bomber on the airdromes of a heavily protected region of the Reich. A number of British machines were lost in the attack, but the crews of the great majority were decorated for gallantry displayed in one of the outstanding aerial feats of the war. Wing Commander Gibson received the D.F.C. for their part in the adventure.

The holder of the highest award of the Empire for valor, and also the D.S.O. and bar, the D.F.C. and bar and other decorations, Wing Commander Gibson, V.C., is one of the top ranking pilots of the Royal Air Force, which has trained 70,000 as a guest of this Dominion, is to meet officers and men in training for air crews, and on leave. It is her that they have enlisted had a more welcome visitor. To arrive in Victoria towards the latter part of this week Wing Commander Gibson will be assured of a welcome that comes from the heart.

THE TURQUOISE SEA

The geography books do not mention it, but at twilight in the Indian Summer one can see a turquoise sea, agleam before the purple fringe of the Olympics. The Strait of Juan de Fuca is as well. It is the trick of fading light, the reflection of the afterglow of sunset upon the changing waters and the great mystic Range of mountains. Call it evening magic.

It is a startling picture. One minute the Strait of Juan de Fuca is a deep blue-gray water of the deepest sapphire blue, and the next it is blue-green, with half-seen lights that seem to be reflected from the depths. Then the colors fade, distant hills are cold, rock-blue, snow-crested at the peaks, and the next they are as purple as the deepest lilac in the garden. Shadows have moved here merged into a deepening purple cloak. One moment the sky is red or saffron, and the next it is rose, then pale blue and then dark night.

For five, for ten, for fifteen minutes sometimes, one can see a turquoise sea, alive with secret beauty, and then it is gone. The colors are rearranged on its blue-green surface, flying toward their roosting rocks. Wild ducks settle into lightly rippling ponds, while against the blue-green waters, black against the sky. Down over the distant, purpled hills a mist is dropping like a quiet, timbered valleys. For a while the peaks flash out like rubies, garnets, amethysts in the slowly fading light. For a moment only the turquoise sea retains its lingering colors, then it, too, goes out. The dove-grey shades of evening take the sea. The hills are black. The sea is platinum, and one would look in vain for all its hidden fires.

Between Mr Churchill's speech while a guest of Harvard—where he was cheered to the echo—and The New York Journal-American's comments on it, history will no doubt select the former, preferring its forta straight. The Hearst publication has been "on the spot" and it is without. Mr Churchill will be the last either to notice or to mind. On this side of the Atlantic it appears that not many people will mistake The New York Journal-American's utterance for the voice of America. That is being expressed in much more practical manner, on the battle fronts of the world.

THESE WILL LAST

Only a man harrowing clods
In a slow silent line
With an old mare that stumbles and nods
Half asleep at the chains,

Only thin smoke without flame
From the heaps of couch grass;
Yet these will go surely and still earth remain
Though Dynasties pass.

Yonder a maid and her wight
Come whispering by;
War's annals will fade into night
Ere their story die.

—Thomas Hardy, from "On Time"
In "The Breaking of Nations."

The secret of pleasure in life, as Guitiues found it in the service of small, lecttimate successes. By legitimate I mean such as are not accompanied by self-condemning —Sydney Dobell

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The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to separate them. Napoleon's One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime.
—Thomas Paine

I find the doctors and the sages
Have differed on all times and ages.
And yes in fifty scares agree
On what is pure morality.
—Moore

Judge not the play before the play is done: its plot and characters alter every day. Scenes a new scene, the last act crowns the play.
—Francis Quarles.

Manitoba's New Book

By G.M.B.

A little booklet has been issued by Manitoba containing for her schools the list of Bible readings identical with Ontario and Alberta, but in addition the prospector's aids some familiar prayers and hymns. Some of these are for special occasions such as Holy Week and Easter, Christmas and Remembrance Day. There is a prayer, "For Our Country," and there are prayers of thanksgiving from which to select according to the occasion. There are included in these five pages, prayers from Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish sources, a fact which signifies the bond of fellowship in the Kingdom of God and the influences that perform from which all Christians speak.

The forward to this slim, blue covered book is here given

"The purpose of religious exercises is to create an atmosphere which will permeate the whole of the school's activities. The religious exercises of the school will lead the pupils through a way from the distractions of the immediate present to the awareness of Him Who holdeth all things together. In this brief period of worship, reverently observed, the school is put into vital touch with that Reality, some of whose aspects are to be seen in their school work to penetrate.

"The exercises are very brief and simple. They are not intended to be order and plan. The choice of Scripture selection, prayer and hymn should not be left to the moment of assembly. Rather, they should be for 65, possible, a daily and selection of them should be made beforehand. The following are brief selections, hymns and prayers is with the purpose of helping teachers to give recognition to the fact that the school is the meeting place of those people of varied beliefs and to avoid selections that might cause division in the school community.

"The utmost quiet should be observed during the opening of the exercises, and dignity and reverence should mark the participation throughout. The Scripture passages or Bible stories should be read slowly and clearly. They should not be hurried, but spoken slowly, distinctly and with feeling so that pupils become familiar with the prayers in this booklet they should be memorized. The Lord's Prayer is particularly applies in "The Lord's Prayer" which closes with the Amen. The value of the exercises depends to a great degree upon the teacher conducting them. Reverence begets reverence. The time taken for the exercises should not be exceed ten minutes."

We criticize not to be a step in the right direction. A sure way of inducing the acceptance of the community responsibility, growing into national and international good is to give a definite place in the school throughout all the school years the stories of the Bible, familiarity with the grandeur the wonder and the reality of the Book, handed down in the New Testament. This is the oil in the lock which will enable him to open the door to entering of wisdom and strength of living. Such a booklet from the source which passeth all understanding.

This is our duty in a Christian country to help develop the nation for the good of all. With every home awakened to the two-fold responsibility the children of today will not be left without a grounding in the Book of Books.

When Churchill said "the race of greatness is responsibility" he referred to national greatness. We cannot be a great country without great individuality, and we cannot build great individuals without using the tools of greatness. The Bible supplies tools of greatness and for individuals and for nations. It is helpful in our school rooms for today use.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 8:04 tonight and continue until 6:17 tomorrow morning. On Monday night it will begin at 8:02 and continue until 6:17 Tuesday morning.

SEPTEMBER

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time at Victoria, B.C.). Add one hour for Pacific Daylight Time.

Date	Sun	Set	Date	Sun	Set
1	5.56	7.03	16	6.04	6.54
2	5.57	7.01	17	6.05	6.52
3	5.58	6.59	18	6.06	6.50
4	5.59	6.57	19	6.07	6.48
5	6.00	6.55	20	6.08	6.46
6	6.01	6.53	21	6.09	6.44
7	6.02	6.51	22	6.10	6.42
8	6.03	6.49	23	6.11	6.40
9	6.04	6.47	24	6.12	6.38
10	6.05	6.45	25	6.13	6.36
11	6.06	6.43	26	6.14	6.34
12	6.07	6.41	27	6.15	6.32
13	6.08	6.39	28	6.16	6.30
14	6.09	6.37	29	6.17	6.28
15	6.10	6.35	30	6.18	6.26

Between Mr Churchill's speech while a guest of Harvard—where he was cheered to the echo—and The New York Journal-American's comments on it, history will no doubt select the former, preferring its forta straight. The Hearst publication has been "on the spot" and it is without. Mr Churchill will be the last either to notice or to mind. On this side of the Atlantic it appears that not many people will mistake The New York Journal-American's utterance for the voice of America. That is being expressed in much more practical manner, on the battle fronts of the world.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of September 12, 1918)

Wanda Equimalt United With Cliff—Affiliation of the City of Victoria with the Municipality of Esquimalt is expected to result from which Major Todd will place before the City Council Tuesday night. The Esquimalt municipal council has already decided to recommend the City Council in order into negotiations with Esquimalt towards affiliating the two municipalities. Failing this, as an alternative he proposes that the city should take over and the portions of all the holdings and rights of the Colwerman and Esquimalt Waterworks Company.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From The Daily Colonist of September 12, 1893

Brought Home Coins—One of the hunters of the schooner Viva, which was wrecked on the west coast of Vancouver Island, has brought home with him a little curio in the shape of a mysterious turtle shell, which he found on the beach. It is about 2 feet 6 inches long and 6 inches in breadth. The turtle to which the shell belonged was killed in the French Frigid shoals

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Daily British Colonist of September 12, 1868

Indian Corn—Some very fine stalks of Indian corn, a sample of them we have, may be seen at this office which were grown by Mr Lester, on Salt Spring Island this season. Eight feet high is hereby an average and they are very productive. They were grown from seed imported by the former Agricultural Society which we wish to see of the settlers on the Island. It is pleasing to be able to notice from time to time the many proofs of the increase of our agricultural progress

ANOTHER POSTWAR PROBLEM

Observation Car

By G.B.

From W P W : "Last Wednesday night I had one that has been back in flight for Ala's Italy was romantic Prophets of this was a popular song of some fifteen, to twenty years ago entitles, "When It's Night Time" in Italia. Italians are going to find out that the victory of war is getting. During the English and Canadian landing on Italy, a detachment of Italian troops was found in their cover and sped in the direction of the Canadian Mountains. As far as their legs could carry them. An Italian corporal, who had been a champion mile runner before the war, led the field by a wide margin. An exhausted sergeant was reported to have gasped as the mountains hove in sight. Luigi will be disgraced for this. Beats relaxing faster than our major. Indian Summer is the weather you always experience after you have had your annual holiday. According to an article in Popular Science, the Nazi top dog in North America is operated by hundreds of collectors and a number of signalers whose duties are so carefully pore cogniter bits of information and transmit them to Berlin. Newspapers and technical journals are carefully read from cover to cover by trained agents Bar-room scuttle become valuable listening-in posts, a carousing serviceman begins to talk of cargoes, flying defence workers constantly ask for air production information that could help the Axis. A faked lure known near an airfield gives a spy a chance to study the latest airplane. Shipping information is picked up by agents, who make it a point to be in harbor when Russian convoys are easy victims for the prying eyes of Nazi spies. Personal ads, a favorite method of transmitting information such as a shipping or ship is to advertise for a job. Letters, are sent by air or regular mail to fellow agents in neutral countries and forwarded from there to Berlin In an emergency, spymasters have the right to interfere with information direct by short wave radio. Pan American Airways is announcing a tentative pre-war schedule for 1946, predicted a trip by Trans Atlantic ship will take twenty-seven and one-half hours.

Coupons Valid Today

Tea or Coffee—No. 1 to 19.
Sugar—No. 1 to 14.
Preserves—No. 21.
Butter—No. 24 to 27 (expire date September 30).
Meat—No. 13 to 16 (expire date September 30).

England did not produce more than 40 per cent of her foodstuffs before the war

Military Activities

3rd (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Orders by Major R. L. Challoner, M.C., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending September 18, 1943—Orderly officer, P. 2nd Lt C. A. Mitchell; on deck for duty, P. 2nd Lt. L. R. J. Palmer.

Parades—Tuesday, September 14, 1943. Bay Street Armoury, 18.30 hours, battery parade. Thursday, September 16, 1943, Bay Street Armoury 19.30 hours, N.C.O. class. Friday, September 17, 1943, Drill Hall Armoury, 19.30 hours, officers' and sergeants' mess for all parades will be roll call order until further notice.

R. B. WILSON, Capt.
For officer commanding 3Grd (Res.) Fd. Bty., R.C.A.

3rd (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orders by Lt.-Col. F. B. J. Brethenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending September 19, 1943, 2nd Lt. F. M. Little; next for duty, 2nd Lt. P. Pyke. Orderly N.C.O., 6413601 Sgt. E. M. Renouf.

Parades—Sunday, September 12, 1943. Headquarters, 'C' and 'D' companies, will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 09.00 hours, dress, battle order, khaki drill pants. Respirators will not be carried. Monday, September 13, 1943, Morning parade, drill as at 09.30 hours, dress, drill order. Evening parade, companies will fall in as at 19.45 hours, company standing officer's inspection at 20.00 hours, dress, drill order with steel helmets. Wednesday September 15, 1943, officers, N.C.O.'s, specialists and M.G.'s will parade tonight 18.45 hours, dress, drill order.

Notice—Funeral arrives for the late Capt. G. H. Hall, M.C., will be held at St. Barnabas Church, corner Cook and Caledonia Ave. Monday, 13th, September, 1943, at 10.00 hours.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.)

Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.).

110th (SE.) (RES.) COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA

Orders by Major J. R. McIlree, D.S.O., officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending September 19, 1943, 2Lt W. G. Bone. Orderly N.C.O., Sgt. Lowe, E. and Sgt.

Parades—Monday, September 13, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours, dress drill order. Kit bags and mess tins issued for camp will be received at the Sports Arena Monday September 13, 1943, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists at 20.00 hours, dress, drill order.

Notice—Annual inspection will be held at Brintnell Branch at 20.00 hours September 17, 1943. Dress for parade members, roll call order. All A.R.P. personnel are invited to attend.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd. (Res.)

Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.).

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP, C.A.

Orders by Major A. McFarlane officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer next week end, 2nd Lt. Hamilton, H. Orderly N.C.O. Sgt. Lawrence, W. C.

Parades—Tuesday, September 14, 1943, Men on parade at Armoury at 19.30 hours, dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armoury at 19.45 hours, dress, drill order. Friday, September 17, 1943, officers and N.C.O.'s parade at Armoury at 19.30 hours, dress, drill order.

A. McFARLANE, Major
Officer commanding No 1 (R.E.) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop, C.A.

110th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Major A. S. Nash, officer commanding

Duties for week ending September 19, 1943—Orderly officer for the week ending September 19, 1943, 2nd Lt. Lt. M. Cromwell. Orderly N.C.O for the week A.-Cpl. O. A. Hardy, next for duty, L.-Cpl. B. A. Mansell.

Parades—Tuesday, September 14, Bay Street Armoury, 18.45 hours, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists class, dress, roll call order." Friday, September 17, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours, Morning class, dress, battle dress with steel helmet. Friday, September 17, Bay Street Armoury, 18.45 hours, unit parade, dress, skeleton web with steel helmet. Training as per unit syllabus.

Brigade Group Company Sgt.-Maj. (Res.) Bde. H.Q. & A.S.C., (Attached)

Parades—Same parades and dress as for 110th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

J. E. MOORE, Capt.
For officer commanding 110th (Res.) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

Dawson Creek Police Building Tenders Asked

The Department of Public Works has called for tenders for a Dawson Creek police building, to include both the police residence and the lockup. All tenders are to be in the ministry's hands by September 14.

Promise that adequate Government buildings would be erected there immediately was made by Premier John Hart on his return from an extended trip over the Alaska Highway last month, when he stated that the British Columbia Police are responsible for all their duties in the Dawson Creek district under present handicaps.

The only headquarters the police have at present are prefabricated army offices loaned by the United States authorities, "and totally inadequate," Mr Hart said.

Clubs to Co-ordinate Their War Efforts

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (CP)—Establishment of a war services-board to co-ordinate the war efforts of all service clubs throughout Canada was announced by R. Bruce Richards, of Toronto, founder of Kinsmen Clubs, on an address here last night.

"I understand if the service clubs of Canada will shortly be invited to set up a 'club board to coordinate their war effort'" said Rogers. "There is no room in Canada's war effort or in any other effort for the spirit of competition between service clubs, and although we're enjoyed marvelous co-operation, what we have lacked and still lack is the co-ordination of all service clubs in the Dominion."

Tides at Victoria

SEPTEMBER

Time of Tides (Pacific Standard Time at Victoria, B.C.). Add one hour for Pacific Daylight Time.

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1	3.42	7.8	9.39	9.7	15.23	1.6	21.48	8.4
2	4.26	7.5	10.09	9.6	15.53	1.8	22.19	8.2
3	5.08	7.3	10.38	9.4	16.23	2.0	22.49	8.0
4	5.49	7.1	11.08	9.2	16.53	2.2	23.19	7.8
5	6.30	6.9	11.38	9.0	17.23	2.4	23.49	7.6
6	7.11	6.7	12.08	8.8	17.53	2.6		
7	7.53	6.5	12.38	8.6	18.23	2.8	0.19	7.4
8	8.36	6.3	13.08	8.4	18.53	3.0	0.49	7.2
9	9.20	6.1	13.38	8.2	19.23	3.2	1.19	7.0
10	10.06	5.9	14.08	8.0	19.53	3.4	1.49	6.8
11	10.53	5.7	14.38	7.8	20.23	3.6	2.19	6.6
12	11.42	5.5	15.08	7.6	20.53	3.8	2.49	6.4
13	12.33	5.3	15.38	7.4	21.23	4.0	3.19	6.2
14	13.26	5.1	16.08	7.2	21.53	4.2	3.49	6.0
15	14.21	4.9	16.38	7.0	22.23	4.4	4.19	5.8

The time used is Pacific Standard time at Victoria, B.C. For Pacific Daylight time add one hour. The figures for height given in fathoms above the datum of soundings which is the same as the level of the lowest tide. The time of high water is given in the first line and that of low water in the second line for each day. The figures for height are in fathoms above the datum of soundings which is the same as the level of the lowest tide.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Graving Dock at any time add 20 feet to the height of both water as given in the tables.

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

ALLIED PROGRESS

I don't suppose the disclosure that the military armistice between the Unitedbelligerents and Italy was signed the day our troops landed on the Italian mainland will upset the composure of those radio commentators who have been explaining about the slowness of Allied progress in the war. They are remarkably tolerant with these pundits of the airwaves, and have a ready answer for everything.

But they wield a tremendous influence, so big in fact is should carry a correspondingly corporate responsibility and restraint. Unrestrained too many people let the commentators do their thinking for them, and their own views on the war are merely a reflection of what they hear on the air. Actually, except that they background knowledge may be more fruitful and they can devote more time and a thought to it, the radio expert's guess for that is still it often amounts to is no better than anyone else's.

I sometimes wonder what the commentators think of the effect them spreading the speed of the Allied advance. Of course it might merely be good for their small, so they can entrance their listeners with a fresh sensation every day.

NOT BOLD ENOUGH

A few days ago Wilson Woodside was talking about the invasion. ister was depicting the slow progress of General Montgomery's army in the toe of Italy. He talked boot, which wasn't moving fast enough to suit him. He declared there was a lack of urgency in Allied purpose, our military leaders were showing caution in their planning. As we all know now, their plans had to be changed every time a new Italy out of the war, and the capitulation was announced by Eisenhower.

An even better known commentator H V Kaltenborn, who no doubt knows more about war in lens of thousands, has also been complaining about the slowness of events. He compared unfavorably to the rate of travel in the Russian drive and that of the Allies in Europe in 1940. The burden of his complaint was that the Allied leaders were too cautious, they wanted to plan in too much detail, to organize and to be overdriven.

I should think that by all standards of modern warfare the progress in the past twelve months hasn't been too bad. A year ago the Allies were clinging on the banks of the Suez Canal, and had thirty divisions in the Middle East. Today it would have been ratstrosnin for us. Now Africa is completely rom the Mediterranean is free to our ships. Italy is out, and Germany fighting desperately on the defensive There is little to be ashamed of in the speed of this accomplishment.

WON'T BE RUSHED

I see that General Montgomery for example, sometimes stops for a week or two until he is sure that the ground in front won't be rushed, and refrains from attacking until he has enough men and his supplies sufficient. Would the critics have us attack before all the necessary the pattern of some of our campaigns in the last war? Like the General for Eastern Army in one day British and Dominion troops suffered nearly 60,000 casualties, mainly because of ill-considered preparations, as a result to proceed with the attack before afterwards admitted

Human hands and minds are never infallible, and postwar knowledge may show us that our commanders made mistakes here and there, but with the lessons of the last war before them, I believe no one should call it extra pains are taken to get our plans right and to attack at the right moment before they are launched into battle.

In comparing our speed of action with that of the Germans, there is one cardinal factor which should be borne in mind. Germany can roll her munitions on wheels, no only over the railways, but straight from the factory to the battle line We have to ship them a dozen times, involving pressure over many seas at great risk and an unparalleled task of warehandling and assembly A little restraint in criticism is the odds against us in this respect.

MECHANICS OF WAR

Duncan is a very lucky booklet that might profit those who think we are not doing enough. It is not in mags, bookstores for twenty cents. It contains three lectures on tactics and organization, delivered by General Sir Archibald Wavell to officers of the Camb— in the 1936 General Wavell points out that it is "merely a few notes on the principles of topography, movement and supply, that are most important in time of war, not strategy and tactics. It is the lack of a knowledge of the principles and practice of military movement and administration, the logistics of war, he says, that has led to the failure of many brilliant strategic brains and the unnecessary loss of many lives.

In a very short time he ably reasonable intelligence." It is, he emphasizes, the administrative preparation that counts. "Every hour spent in careful study before moving possible, may the tactical handling of troops in the field."

General Wavell not only told Cambridge students this in the Spring of 1936, he demonstrated it in the Brain fashion in the Middle East during his command there. And the subscribers of General Wavell in mastery of this kind not even a radio commentator can dispute.

The Kaibeer Pier Room Musical

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FROSTY AT ARMSTRONG

ARMSTRONG Sept. 11 (CP)—Old Man Winter has already struck at some places in British Columbia with eight degrees of frost registered in some areas near Armstrong last week. Farmers are some damage has been done, particularly to vines, tomatoes and the more tender type of vegetables.

Canada's Honor Roll

Navy

DIED AT SEA, SEPT. 1, DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

Francis Connolly Burns stoker, R.C.N.V.R., Benton, N.B.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

Prothonotar Frank Eugene leading cook, R.C.N., Fairview, Halifax County, N.S.; Lattimer Ernest George, petty officer Vancouver, McOrath, Joseph, able seaman, South Saskatoon, Sask.

KILLED IN ACTION

Pickett, William Nutter, able seaman, R.C.N.V.R., Lower Kirk, Kings County, N.S.

MISSING ON WAR SERVICE

Smith, Thomas Bernard, able seaman, New Westminster, B.C.

Army

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP) — Following is the Canadian Active Army's twenty-third list of casualties in the Sicilian campaign:

OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION

Infantry — Lieut. John Stewart Carnegie DeBalinhard, Yorkton, Sask.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Regiment — Capt. Allison Wessler Rogers, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN—PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Royal Canadian Artillery — Bdr. Francis George, St. Catharines, Ont.

KILLED IN ACTION

Canadian Armored Corps — Cpl. Charles Willoughby, Oshawa, Ont.

Royal Canadian Engineers — Spr. Fred Thomas Campbell, Northumberland County, N.B.; Spr. Alfred Frederick Tyrrell, Hamilton.

Infantry — Pte. Roy Harrison, Leeds, Yks., England.

Central Ontario Regiment — Pte. Robert Downes, Toronto.

New Brunswick Regiment — Pte. Nicolas Joseph Devoe, Fredericton, N.B.

Alberta Regiment — C.S.M.M. Shirley Hamilton, Edmonton; Pte. George Jollimore, Toronto; Pte. Samuel James McQuillan, Edmonton P.O. Ont.; Pte. Norman Charles Mitchell, Jasper, Alta.; Pte. Cyril George Peck, Loomis, Alta.; Pte. Ernest Brochal Rhind, Edmonton; Pte. Ernest Arthur Wilson, Edmonton.

KILLED (ACCIDENTALLY)

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps — Pte. Charles Earl Colan, Beach Mountain, Ont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Royal Canadian Engineers—Spr. Gordon Teunyson Peaker, London, Ont.

Alberta Regiment — Cpl. Cyril Henry Ameross, Alta.; Pte. Gerald John Ireland, High Prairie, Alta.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery — Bdr. Martin Joseph Doyle, Montreal.

Infantry—Pte. Frank Bark, Winnipeg; Pte. Henry Dennie Ferguson, Toronto.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery — Bdr. Gordon Everett L. Carter, Belleville, Ont.

WOUNDED

Canadian Armored Corps — Tpr. Reuben Columbus Orlans, Tpr. Arthur Wilfrey Cowan, Toronto; Tpr. John Fraser McLean, Inverness, Inverness County, N.S.

Royal Canadian Artillery—Gnr. George Francis Bradner, Ajax, Ont.; Gnr. Arthur Cecil Crane, Fredericton, N.B.; Gnr. Bernice Dow, Shubenacadie, Alta.; Gnr. Leon Peter Klebitz, Bruno, Sask.; Gnr. Lloyd Clark Withers, Muskoka, N.B.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals — Sgt. Samuel Horner, Woodstock, Ont.

Infantry — Pte. Rudolph Barick Wayne, Alta.; Bdr. William Edward Ellington, John William Ellington Lindsay, Ont.; Cpl. Cleveland Augustus Fortin, Pte. Joseph Albert Montmy, Saint Hampton County, Que.; Pte. Keith Nicholson, 466 Seymour Street, Vancouver; Private Richard St. Pierre, Montreal; Private Gerard Quesnel, Pte. Leopold Pinault, Montreal; Pte. Cecil Floyd Rogers, Gladstone, Man.; Pte. William Sail Rodgers, Hamilton, Man.; Pte. Lorne Andrew John Schaefer, Tavistock, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment—Acting L.-Cpl. William Benford, Timmins; Acting Cpl. Leo Chassery, Paris, Ont.; Pte. Clarence George Halliday Ravenshoe Ont.; Acting Cpl. David Morrison, Toronto; Pte. Howard Harold Edgar Mount Brydges, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment — Pte. Harry Eugene Caswell, Wellington, Ont.

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Regiment (Pte. Clarence Edward Goethie), Mahone Bay, Lunenburg County, N.S.; Pte. Wallace Olie Martell, Westville, N.S.; Pte. William Blanchard Smith, Stoney Island, Shelburne County, N.S.

New Brunswick Regiment — Pte. Paul Lee Dobson, Hartwood Ridge, N.B.; Cpl. Harold Lloyd Lockhart, Buness, N.B.; Pte. Albert Joseph White, West Bathurst, N.B.

British Columbia Regiment — Pte. Archie Proudfoot, Vancouver.

Alberta Regiment — Sgt. Jack Birmingham Camrose, Alta.; Pte. Jack Ernest Dow, Edmonton; Acting L.-Cpl. Harold Hall Winnifrey, Pte. Walter Frederick Hawk Parkland, Alta.; Pte. George Rich, Edmonton Acting Sgt. James Lawrence Stuckey, Irma, Alta.; Pte. Robert Albert Smith, New Westminster, B.C.; Pte. Cassell Basil Bolger, Innisfree, Alta.; Pte. John Rowchuk.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps—Cpl. Leslie George Brassell, Hamilton; Acting Sgt. John Charles Thomas, Guelph, Ont.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—Pte. William Edward Boucher, Trenton.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Regiment — C.S.M. Robert Melbourne Cooper, Lunenburg, N.S.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED, REMAINING AT DUTY

Walter Dan Crook, Morecambe, Alta.; Pte. John McGrath, Calgary.

MISSING

Eastern Ontario Regiment — Pte. Leonard D. Peltier, Monticello Island, Ont.

R.C.A.F.

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service—Flt. Sgt. Walter Howden Aitel, Calednia Corner—P.O. James Lloyd Darby, Vancouver. Sgt. Wilfred James Loudon, North Bay, Ont.; Sgt. Charles Andrew Scott, Moose Jaw, Sask.; P.O. William Ivan St. Johns Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

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ing hours. I missed Victoria more than ever, and I believe we cannot say enough praise returned us to that live week. The Bowl Department is an amazing feature of the revival of interest that the Bowls and greens of the world are constantly inculcating. War seems to have more scarcity to offer new ideas in such sports as many modern land sustainment fashioned home for our workers and servicemen books for convalescents of all sizes that were undreamt of in our generation, and all evening, all the bulletin tests the ardent and relaxing. Pro books are on sale to her interest or visit to browse near, it's

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Members of Victoria Lodge No. 15 B.P.O.E. are notified that a meeting will be held in the Lodge Room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. when the Initiation of our new Officers will take place.

W. BAILEY-WOOD, Secretary.
JAS. WILLIAMSON, Secretary.

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Victorians Graduate as Officers From Gordon Head

FOUR of the five Vancouver Island men who were included in a class of approximately 175 cadets to graduate as second lieutenants from the Gordon Head Officers' Training Centre on Saturday, following the completion of an intensive three-month course in military tactics are shown above.

From left to right, they are: H. R. Wright, 949 Fisgard; Ralph Victoria; S. W. Turner, 1619 Pinewood Avenue, Victoria; F. C. Williams, 616 Stewart Avenue, Nanaimo, and F. B. R. Jones, 935 Selkirk Street, Victoria. The fifth graduate, absent from the picture, is Second Lieut. W. F. Hall, 814 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

Major-General A. E. Potts, general officer commanding the Pacific Coast, inspected the graduating class during the march past at the usual ceremony held on the parade ground at Gordon Head, and after addressing the graduates, presented them with their qualifying certificates. Graduates from all parts of Canada were included.

P.O. Richard Warren Wolfe Washington.

Missing on active service after air operations: Sgt. Robert Henry Cubley, Ottawa, P.O. Rae Douglas Grose, Montreal; P.O. William Roy Reynolds, Winnipeg; W.O.2 Keith Emerson Riddell, Sutton Junction, Que.; Sgt. Irvine Sidney Rothstein, Winnipeg.

Previously reported missing on active service now for official purposes presumed dead: Flt. Sgt. Jack Lawrence, Long Branch, Ont.; P.O. John Nelson Peck, Windsor, Ont.

Seriously injured on active service: Sgt. Lionel Ronald Gordon Bent, Toronto.

Missing on active service after flying operations: Sgt. Cyril Bertram Crummey, St. John's, Nfld.; P.O. Frank Eric Inspey, London, England; Sgt. Stanley John Oakley, Smethwick, Staffs., England; Sgt. John Bede Polding, Riverside, Que.; Sgt. Irvine Bailey Rothstein, Winnipeg.

German Claims

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REPORT KING FLED TO SICILY

The Germans reported that King Victorio Emanuele Premier Pietro Badoglio and Crown Prince Umberto had fled from captured Rome into Allied-held Sicily. The broadcast was worded in a way, however, to indicate the Germans were not positive where the three men were. It rendered the report that the Crown Prince was in Sicily in Allied custody.

Dispatches from Allied Headquarters, however, said that the Italian King was in his home and still was premier.

Italy's King and Queen fled from Rome Wednesday by motor car said a Berlin broadcast of a dispatch by the German Transocean News Agency. The broadcast added that there had been "opposite effect as King had assured the German charge d'affaires of Italy's loyalty towards the German Ally."

Without further explanation, the broadcast declared: "It is as yet uncertain whether the King, Queen and Crown Prince were able to save their lives."

Fascism in Italy, the broadcast said, "was opposite effect only to the King but also to Crown Prince owing to their attitude adopted by the Royal House towards Mussolini and the Fascist party."

Declaring that Fascist sympathies now are centred on the Duke of Spoleto, a cousin of King Victorio Emanuele, the broadcast said that the Duke of Spoleto's designation as puppet king of Croatia was canceled Thursday.

CONSIDERED LOST UNDER ROMMEL

The special German communique credited forces under command of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel with having consolidated the German positions in Upper Italy after a short struggle.

The Nazis said that they took undestroyed railway lines and roadbeds from Turin to Milan and Turin to Upper Italy, occupied the Ligurian coast from Genoa to La Spezia, cleared the Elba Valley and took in the area of Bologna, Verona and Cremona, and took Trieste after a short struggle. They claimed to have disarmed more than 30,000 Italians in the latter city alone.

Nazi troops also stormed into Milan, Turin and Padua, Northern Italian industrial cities, a Berlin broadcast said and added that at Milan and Turin the German divisions had been forced to fight "resisting by Communists."

The United Nations radio at Algiers declared that reports from all over Italy told of civilian resistance against the Germans.

Before the Germans captured Turin, the Algiers broadcast said, four companies of German shock troops were wiped out inside the city and civilians were said to have destroyed seven German planes. The radio reported in Italian that Italian troops continue to fight in the Turin district.

Reference to the situation in Southern France the German spokesman declared that the Italian Fourth Army had surrendered its weapons without incident to Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt. The Germans occupied the coast from Menton to Nice, they said.

In the Balkans, the communique said, most of the Italian units in Albania and in the Albania city of Tirana had put down their arms.

Consolidating their positions in the face of the southern invasion of the Allies, German troops were reported in a communique to have captured the Italian naval base of Pola on the Yugoslav side of the Adriatic and the island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese group.

Officer Cadets Are Graduated.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 11 (CP)—A group of officer cadets were graduated today from the Canadian Army Officers' Training Centre here today. The graduates included:

British Columbia—R. M. Burnes, F. S. Barton, H. Brown, J. S. N. Harrison, A. L. McKee, J. A. Newson, J. M. Rosbrech, S. C. Roberts, J. F. Stark, R. O. Ferguson, W. J. Byron, Vancouver; T. H. Doherty, A. L. Todd, North Vancouver; G. P. Tolton, Merville; J. W. Crest, Victoria; O. A. J. Wade, New Westminster.

Decide Against Relaxation Of Civilian Defence Measures

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Ninth Regional Civilian Defence Board, at the suggestion of the United States Army's Western Defence Command, has resolved there should be no general relaxation of civilian defence measures or services on the United States Pacific Coast.

Following its meeting here yesterday, however, the board proposed that the eight states within the region, after examining their present protective services, "make such additional adjustments as in their considered opinion will best meet their local situations."

That could mean that, in certain inland areas or in those has regarded as having especial military significance, the board might approve some slackening of civilian defence activities if such could be shown justified.

WEST DESIRING DEGREE OF EMPHASIS

"Each state, in collaboration with the military in its region, must necessarily determine the degree to which emphasis on protective services shall be shifted to the war services and mainly building activities of civilian defence," the statement said. "This reappraisal of civilian defence activities in the ninth civilian defence region should be fully undertaken."

With regard to coastal areas described as "critical" or vital," the statement said: "It is necessary to maintain and intensify complete civilian defence protective services."

Beyond that, the statement said, "there is a continuing need for adequate civilian defence programme in all areas to meet emergencies arising from sabotage of vital industries, communications and public utilities, or from fire, earthquake, flood and other natural causes."

"This is of particular importance due to the reduction of normal police and fire services within cities and communities because of manpower shortages."

Victoria Schoolboy Buried at Salmon Arm

Arthur Nelson, 2028 Carrick Street, who died last week following injuries received when he jumped from a moving train, was buried Thursday at Salmon Arm, the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Milling.

Arthur was well known among schoolchildren of Victoria where he stirred Victoria West, Mount View Road and Hillcrest Park School. Keen on sports, he had managed a baseball team in Victoria West and always took part in school teams. He was a Colonist carrier last year.

Fifteen years old on his last birthday, June 18, Arthur had gone to spend the holidays with his grandparents, when the unfortunate accident occurred. He had spent much of his short life with Mr. and Mrs. Milling.

Besides his parents and grandparents, Arthur is survived by three sisters and one brother. His mother is Mrs. William Lang, Carrick Street.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Sketch Club members of the Island Arts and Crafts will meet on Monday at the Oscar Brisco at Tillicum. Members will take the No. 7 car at 2 o'clock.

MEETING MONDAY

A meeting of Newfoundland Club Alumnae will be on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Joyce, 1081 Caledonia Avenue.

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Convention Plans Include Fishing

Delegates to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Convention at Port Alberni from September 13 to 17 will be tendered a banquet in the Elks Hall and will also be taken on conducted tours of the Alberni Pyrowods and Bloedel, Stewart & Welch, Ltd., plants.

Plans have also been made for visits to Sproat Lake and Stamp Falls and fishing trips for the large Tyee salmon off Port Alberni.

Mayor Agnew McGavin and Alderman T. W. Hawkins will attend a meeting of the convention resolutions committee at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning to deal with fifty resolutions from municipalities throughout the province. Other convention delegates are Aldermen Percy E. George Edward Williams and Burges J. Gadsden.

Social and Personal

The social Department Telephone is E 2311

Mrs. D. Pearl Winnipeg, is visiting Victoria and registered at the Empress Hotel.

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Mrs. W. S. Brooks Sidney, is spending two weeks at Milford Bay with Flying Officer Brooks.

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Captain and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord have returned to their home at 1005 Cook Street after a short holiday spent with friends in Vancouver.

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Lt. and Mrs Northwood have arrived in Victoria from London, Ont., and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

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Cadet Hugh Hall, Gordon Head O.T.C. is spending the week-end in Vancouver with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl Hall,

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Mrs. Denis Hurley has arrived from Saskatoon to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austen-Leigh, 1467 St. David Street.

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Miss Madge Thomson, Vancouver, is the week-end guest of Mrs. William Shaw, St. Patrick Street, arriving by plane on Saturday.

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Miss Beatrice Hollins, Vancouver, was a guest at the wedding of her brother, Mr. Raymond Hollins, on Saturday evening.

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Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce, of this city, is visiting Vancouver and will officiate in St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, for several Sundays.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Haslewood have arrived in the city from Ottawa and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

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Miss Jeanette Black, Moss Street, and Miss Suzanne Aller, Port Street, left here to vacation for a month spent at Three Bar Guest Ranch, Clinton, B.C.

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Nursing Sister Ruth McTavish, R.C.A.F., is spending ten days' leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McTavish, Dallas Road.

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Lt.-Commdr. R. H. Dodds R.N. and Mrs. Dodds have returned from Parksville and Qualicum where they have been spending the former's leave, and have taken up residence on Cranmore Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson have returned to their home in Vancouver after a visit with the former's parents Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. B. Robertson, St. Charles Street.

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Leaving on Monday for Seattle, Mrs. J. A. Macdonell, Linden Avenue will spend two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Valentine.

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After spending the Summer months on Vancouver Island, Mrs Arthur Carroll, with her two children, Brian and Candy, has returned to her home in Caulfield.

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Mrs. O. S. Tunsford and Miss Daphne Fillmore have returned to Victoria after spending the past month at Vancouver guests at the Georgia Hotel.

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Miss Catherine Craig has returned to her home after spending the last two months during Eastern cities. Prior to this she traveled by plane to the Yukon and gave several programmes for the R.C.A.F.

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Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, who has been spending the past four months at 970 Foul Bay Road ex Brandtler

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Came to Victoria From Washington, D.C.

MRS. VICTOR BRODEUR

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WIFE of her husband, Rear Admiral Brodeur, has been visiting Victoria after an absence of a few years spent in Washington, D.C. Admiral and Mrs Brodeur have left for Vancouver and have taken up dian naval operations in the Pacific.

Mrs. R. B. Bell-Irving returned to Victoria after spending the past week at Vancouver guests at the Empress Hotel.

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Bay, has returned to the city and taken up residence at the Strathcona Hotel.

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Hostesses at the tea hour on Saturday afternoon at the Empress Hotel included Mrs. Chester Payne, of Vancouver, Mrs. I. Tatton, Lt. Wilder, Mrs. Price, Capt. Collin, Miss Paulin, Miss Lothian.

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Among the Vancouver visitors arriving in the city at the week-end were Mrs. A. G. Ferguson, Mrs. Victoria Gilbert and Misses D. Armour, Janet Walker and D. McLellan. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

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After a month in Vancouver where she accompanied her brother, Dr. William Russell, on his way back to New York after a visit spent in Victoria, Miss Alma Russell has returned to her home on Victoria Avenue.

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Mrs Sidney Scott, who came from Vancouver to attend the graduation of her elder son, 2nd Lieut. T. Scott, at Gordon Head Officers' Training Camp, on Saturday morning, has returned to her home on South Granville Street.

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Miss Gwendoline Harper, pianist, will play over Radio Station CBR, Vancouver, on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Harper is leaving for the Mainland city on Monday and will return to Victoria on Wednesday morning.

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Sergeant W. Inglis has returned to his duties after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, 114 Wildwood Avenue. En route Sergeant Inglis appeared as vocalist over radio station CBR, Vancouver.

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Red Cross Superfluities Store, 1220 Government Street, sends the following messages through E. R. Cawley, manager: "Costume jewelry and small articles suitable for wedding gifts are what we are in need of this week. Please do help us by giving all you can."

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Miss Pearl Davidson was honored by her fellow employees of the New Method Laundry on Friday, when Mr. B. Sweetman on their behalf presented her with a chesterfield spread and bed throw in matching pastel tones, together with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and violets.

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Mrs. R. H. B. Kerr, Shasta Place, returned to Victoria on Saturday after piercing her daughter, Elspeth Ker, in York House School, Vancouver. Honoring Miss Ker, Miss Rosemary Jukes, entertained at an informal luncheon in the Mainland city recently.

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Having recently sold their home at 970 Foul Bay Road to Brandtler

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Hamiltonians to Make Their Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith, with Miss Barbara and Miss Bobby Smith, who, with Wing Cmdr. H. A. Smith, of Group No. 2 Western Air Command, R.C.A.F., will take up residence this week in Capt. P. G. Marsh home, 1760 Fort Street, where

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they will stay for the remainder of their visit in Victoria. Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Bobby have been spending the past two months at the Empress Hotel from their former home in Hamilton, Ont., and were recently joined by Miss Barbara Smith.

Pretty Weddings Unite Well-Known Principals

O'CALLAGHAN—FRANCIS

Graduated baskets filled with pink and white gladioli and dahlias made an attractive background for the wedding of Diana, elder daughter of Mrs. H. L. Francis, "Westridge," Kanbow Street, and Flying Officer Robert Boulton O'Callaghan, R.A.F., Patricia Bay, only son of Major R. H. L. O'Callaghan, Nanaimo, V.I., and Mrs. J. C. Rammell, Nairobi, British East Africa, which was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Nunns in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday evening. Mr. F. T. C. Wickett was at the organ. The charming bride was given in marriage by Mr. Francis. Ward and wore a floor-length gown of heavy white satin with long pointed sleeves and the veil and wreath of orange blossom which had been worn by her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Wait, at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and heather centred with a gardenia. The bridegroom's new father-in-law, Miss Sheila Francis and their cousin, Miss Vivienne King in long-waisted frocks of pastel green chiffon with long skirts and short-quarter sleeves and matching Dutch caps. They carried Colonial posies of violas, roses, carnations and sweet peas. Squadron Leader James O. Flaherty, R.A.F., was groomsman, and acting as ushers were Flt. Lt. Adrian Smith, R.A.F., and Lieut. Peter Bradford, R.C.N.V.R. While eleven-thirty chimes the gift of Mr. R. B. Apperley, predominated in the floral decorations at "Westridge" where the reception was held by Mrs. Francis, assisted by Mrs. I. M. Wain and Major and Mrs. R. R. L. O'Callaghan. After the toast had been given by her uncle, Lt.-Col. R. M. Newson, the bride cut the cake. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a chocolate brown tailored suit and hat with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Flying Officer and Mrs. R. B. O'Callaghan will make their home at Brentwood.

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CAMPBELL—DILP

At a pretty wedding solemnized by Rev. K. L. Sandercock in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday evening, Marjorie Gladys, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dilp, 314 Moss Street, became the bride of Mr. John Lawrence Campbell, British Columbia Police, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Campbell, 1128 Dallas Road. Mr. Stanley Bailey presided at the organ. Baskets of white gladioli graced the chancel and posies of white heather tied with large bows of white tulle marked the pews in which the guests were situated by Pte. Peter Campbell and Cadet Ann D. Sweeney.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was charming in a floor-length, full-skirted frock with a low-cut fitted waistline, long-pointed sleeves and a sweetheart neck fashioned of white stiffened chiffon embroidered in large motifs. Her veil of fluted net, which had been worn by the bridegroom's mother, swept in the form of her skirt, and she carried a white prayer-book with ribbons and long white streamers. The bridal attendants were Mrs. A. D. Stevenson in turquoise blue crepe and Miss Audrey Boorman, in American Beauty, the frocks being similar to that of the bride with three-quarter sleeves. Feather headdresses with strands of matching net and sleeves of gladioli in contrasting shades completed their flowing robes. Acting as flower girl was Miss Susan Lewis in a navy frock of white organdy with a tiny Victorian nosegay and Mr. Leslie Excell was groomsman.

During the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dilp, Oak Bay, the bridal table, centred by a towering white bell of blossoms, the guests' table and the young people seated below a fireplace banked with rose and white gladioli and pink-tinted sweet pea. At one end of the supper table was placed a large silver and white pedestal bouquet tied with a pink bow, and similar posies in smaller vases and lighted tapers flanked the three-tier cake which was cut by the bride's sister, the toast had been given by Mr. F. C. Lewis.

For a honeymoon in Vancouver the bride left in a beige-cream dress with a navy-blue brown coat and small hat basic and green accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

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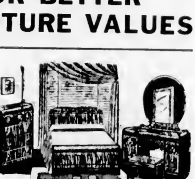

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Lt.-Col. M. Eaton Is Pleased With Local C.W.A.C.'s

Lieut.-Col. Margaret Eaton, Assistant Adjutant-General, C.W.A.C., is spending the week-end in Victoria, a guest at the Empress Hotel in the course of a survey of C.W.A.C.s. She leaves Sunday evening for Vancouver en route to France Rupert.

Lt.-Col. Eaton, whose home is in Ottawa, refers to this survey as "normal inspection, but I want to get to know as many C.W.A.C.s as possible. I want them to feel we care about them, and what, of course we receive reports, I want to know from a personal point of view about them. I want the girls to be looked after as well as possible in wartime."

INSPECTS LOCAL UNITS

Saturday was a busy day for Lt.-Col. Eaton, who made an inspection of most of the local units which she termed "grand." She remarked enthusiastically "I am very impressed with the C.W.A.C.s, they are doing an awfully good job. Of course I already knew that, for I have seen them right across the country. But the thing I am most impressed with in Victoria is that here are some of our oldest members. There is a C.W.A.C. who is to put up her two years service badge very shortly."

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CADET NURSING

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division, No. 176—A special meeting of cadets will be held at 853 St. Patrick Street, on Friday, September 17, at 4 p.m. Senior first aid certificates awarded in the June examinations will be presented.

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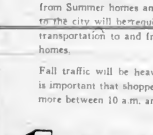

More and more people returning from Summer homes and resorts to the city will be requiring transportation to and from their homes.

Fall traffic will be heavy—so it is important that shoppers travel more between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Clubs and Societies

Notice for Women's Club news must be received by the Social Department not later than 8 p.m.

Y.O.N. Board

The Y.O.N. Board will meet on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Fisherman Building.

St. Mark's W.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will hold its first meeting of the season in the parish hall on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock.

St. John's Senior W.A.

The St. John's Senior W.A. will meet in the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

W.A. to P.P.C.L.I.

A meeting of the W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

W.A. to Coast Regiment

The W.A. to the Fifth British Columbia Coast Regiment will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Solarium W.A.

The Solarium W.A. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Solarium office, Pemberton Building, when new members will be welcomed.

W.A. to Forestry Corps

The W.A. to the Canadian Forestry Corps (overseas) will meet on Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. W. Field, 561 Alinsore Street.

St. John's I.C.

The first meeting for the season of St. John's Ladies' Guild will be held on Monday afternoon in the guild room at 2:30 o'clock when new members will be welcomed.

W.A. to R.C.N.

The W.A. to R.C.N. will hold a business meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

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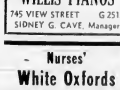

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THE Victory Fair, which opens on Monday at the Crystal Garden, has the undivided attention of the following convenors representing the Municipal and all the primary chapters of the I.O.D.E. They are, from left to right (standing): Mrs. C. W. Sanders, Mrs. R. A. Brunet, Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Mrs. C. T. Trasdale, Mrs. J. E. Harker, Mrs. Hugh McAlpine, Mrs. Peter W. Bell and Mrs. T. A. Johnston. Sitting, Mrs. C. Lanchester, Mrs. Fyans Hayllar, Mrs. R. R. Rothwell, Miss A. H. C. Phipps, Miss Marion Jones, Mrs. G. Priestley Green, Mrs. O. Lalie, Miss Mary H. J. Davis. The fair promises to be the outstanding I.O.D.E. activity of the year, and all members of the order have worked untiringly towards its success. It was announced on Saturday that during the afternoon the Garrison Band will play. Members of the Kitsilano Club will operate a stall on the midway in the evening, part of these funds to be donated to the members' special charge, "Milk for Britain."

Wives of city Allied naval officers will be entertained at tea will be served in their honor.

Oak Bay United W.A.

The North Group of the Oak Bay United Church Women's Association will meet on Monday, September 13, instead of September 13 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Ard, 1738 Lee Avenue.

Junior W.A. Jubilee

The members of the Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Monday afternoon at the Nurses' Home at 2:30 o'clock. Articles for the Thrift Shop will be received.

Metropolitan W.M.S.

Metropolitan WMS is holding a tea, luncheon, in the auditorium on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at which Miss Dora Tinnington, missionary on furlough from Trinidad, will be guest speaker.

W.A. to R.C.A.M.C.

The W.A. to the RCASC will hold a special meeting on Tuesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock in order to revise the parcel list and plan the contents of the Christmas parcels to be sent overseas.

Diocesan Board

The Victoria Columbia Diocesan Board of the WA will meet at St. Mark's Church on Friday, September 17 at 10:30 a.m. The proceedings will open with a quiet hour conducted by Rev. C. L. Ji11 and the business session will commence at 11 o'clock.

Cadre Rebekah Lodge

Cadre Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. On Sunday, September 19, at 7:30 o'clock, the Rebekahs will attend service at St. Andrew's Church in commemoration the founding of the Rebekah Odd Fellowship ninety-two years ago.

Primrose Lodge

The business meeting of Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of Rebekah, was held on Friday evening, the worthy president Mrs. Merrick in the chair. One member was initiated into the order. A social dance will be held on September 24. Tubs were distributed for a bazaar to be held in October.

Council of Social Agencies

A meeting of the Council of Social Agencies will be held on Friday, September 17, at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. 760 Courtney Street. Miss Ruth Gorrie will be in charge of Dorcas Room. Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Gordon House serves the social needs of Vancouver as a community centre. Miss Gorrie has had experience in the recreational field in Hamilton and Toronto.

Services Group

The Services Group of Metropolitan United Women's Auxiliary held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. J. O. Welch, Beach Drive. Mrs. W. H. Mundy, a delegate to the missionary conference at Toronto, gave an interesting summary of the work accomplished there. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess. The October meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Prowd, 2644 Thompson Avenue.

Hand Weavers' Guild

The members of the Hand Weavers' Guild met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Vera Knevitt, Wilkinson Road, when plans were discussed for the exhibition being held in conjunction with the Island Arts and Crafts. The executive was appointed to act as the selection committee. Samples of weaving were on view and Miss Marjorie Hill displayed a finger ply towel of linen, handwoven from thread made from flax. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

West Group of W.A.

A Fall tea and sale of Victory Garden produce will be held in the Sunday School room of the Oak Bay United Church on Wednesday, September 15, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., under the auspices of the West Group of the W.A. Mrs. George Williamson is general convener, assisted by Mrs. L. R. Harper and Mrs. F. R. McDavid in charge of tea arrangements and Mrs. S. Bartlett and Mrs. S. Johnson will convene garden produce. Miss Rita Richards and Mrs. W. J. H. Laird, Mrs. E. S. Ard and Mrs. W. J. Graham will pour tea. Mrs. E. Ridgway and Mrs. F. D. Mulholland will contribute vocal solos and monologues during the afternoon.

Pretty Weddings

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Rawson, Vancouver, in black suede Dutch caps. All were alike, frocks of old gold crepe and black suede accessories, with cascade bouquets of red sinnias. Mr. W. Rawson was groomsman, and the ushers were Mr. K. Dixon and Lt. Eric Long, RCNVR.

At the bride and groom left the church they were preceded down the aisle by the former's little niece, Jennie Fell, in a gold frock with black suede accessories and a tiny posy of red sinnias. Buckets of white and red gladioli featured the decorations in the church and at the home of the bride's mother for the reception. After the toasts had been honored the bride cut the cake which centred the supper table set in fields of white tulle and sprays of asparagus. Following a honeymoon Upisland, Sgt. and Mrs. Walters will make their home on Burnside Road. For travelling the bride chose a navy blue ensemble with a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

WENT-DAY

At a pretty wedding on Thursday morning, September 9, solemnized in Ven. Archdeacon Collison in St. Alban's Church, Gladys Margaret (Peggy), elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Day, 1506 Ryan Street, became the bride of Mr. Richard Allen Went, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs W. Went, Tait Street. The dark-haired bride was lovely in a dusky pink frock with chocolate brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and white gladioli. Mrs. J. W. McKay attended the bride in a deep blue and navy ensemble with a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds and peach gladioli, and Mr. C. West was the bridegroom's groomsman. The reception was held in the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A. the bride's parents where members of the immediate families were welcomed by Mrs. Day and Mrs. West. After the toasts had been given by the Archdeacon, the bride cut the three-tier cake. Mr. and Mrs. West will make their home in Victoria after a honeymoon. Up-Island.

HOLLINS—LeCOUR

At a marriage ceremony performed by Rev. W. W. McPherson, assisted by Rev. R. W. Kerley, in Oak Bay United Church on Saturday evening, against a background of variegated gladioli, Lillian Adele, only daughter of Mrs. Lillian Adele Le Cour Grove, Mrs. O. Lalie Miss Mrs. H. J. Davis. The fair promises to be the outstanding I.O.D.E. activity of the year, and all members of the order have worked untiringly to-

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Parent-Teacher Associations

MONTEREY

Members of the Monterey P.-T.A. sewing for the Fall bazaar will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, 1149 Oliver Street, Wednesday evening, September 15, at 7:45 o'clock.

VICTORIA WEST

A special business meeting of the Victoria West P.-T.A. will be held in the school on Monday.

BURNSIDE P.-T.A.

The first meeting of the Burnside Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Wednesday evening in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock when new and old members will be welcomed.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The Sir James Douglas P.-T.A. will meet on September 14 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The teaching staff will be present and will be pleased to meet parents at this meeting. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

TOLMIE

A meeting of the Tolmie P.-T.A. will be held in Tolmie School on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the activities of the Victoria District Council in which the association will participate.

Nova Scotia Government officials are considering asking that conscripted men be released to cut fuel wood in the province with a severe shortage expected.

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Associated Board Reveals Musical Facts of Interest

The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London (the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music), was held at the Royal College of Music, London, in July. The annual report for the year ending 1942 revealed that candidates in the British Isles entering for the Associated Board examinations numbered nearly 80,000 —a 12,000 increase over the previous year.

Incidentally, these figures have to do solely with the activities of the Associated Board and have no relation to the thousands of students who annually enter the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music. The board is an entirely separate department of the Royal School.

Although under extreme difficulties examinations were carried on throughout the self-governing countries and in the colonies of the British Commonwealth overseas, the exception being Malta, where examinations are shortly to be resumed; Ghana and some parts of the British West Africa.

Operating through the British Red Cross, the Associated Board has been able to extend to prisoners of war in Germany the privilege of taking examinations in grammar of music and harmony. An effort is being made to induce the Japanese Government to permit a similar privilege to prisoners of war held by that country.

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Normal School Students Choose Society Officers

At the Victoria Normal School Friday afternoon, one of the largest classes to take teachers' training here in recent years elected student officers who will direct activities until Christmas and will constitute the first Senior Students' Council.

Miss Margaret Elliot, Victoria, was elected president of the Literary Society with Edward Eberlein, Cranbrook vice-president, and Miss Janet Farmer, Courtenay, secretary-treasurer. Students selected John Jackson, Creston, as president of the Dramatic and Debating Society. Miss Lola Morry, Victoria, vice-president, and Miss Merle Jones, Revelstoke secretary-treasurer.

Miss Phyrn Mosbel, was appointed president of the Athletic Society. Miss Catherine Shaw, Nanaimo, vice-president, and Miss Patricia Pryde, Victoria, secretary-treasurer. Miss Ruth MacDougall, Victoria, was chosen as social convener, and Miss Lois Dickinson, Chilliwack, was elected press correspondent. Social representatives from each of the three classes have yet to be selected.

A well-organized "get acquainted" picnic at Willows Beach following the elections highlighted the first week's activity. Over coffee and hot dogs students from Nelson, Trail, Kimberley, Victoria, Ladysmith, Grand Forks, Powell River, Armstrong, and every part of the province, found something in common, and chatted like old friends. They played softball, swam in the ocean—some of them for the first time, gathered firewood, and later sang favorite songs around a huge campfire.

Stunts and pantomimes arranged during the week by each of the three classes were also presented with Class "C" winning the honors.

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Noted Musicians on First Coast Visit

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MR. AND MRS. STANLEY HOBAN

WHO, while guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Finlold, were photographed in their lovely garden at 20 Sylvan Lane. Mr. Hoban is the well-known baritone and last July celebrated his twenty-first anniversary as a radio singer, having commenced his broadcasting career when crystal sets were used. Mrs. Hoban is a gifted accompanist and has played her husband's accompaniments in Canada, where their home is Winnipeg, and in England, where they stayed from 1935 to 1938 teaching singing and giving concerts. At present Mr. and Mrs. Hoban are fulfilling a visit to military camps on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, sponsored by the Canadian Government. Friday evening, they were guests of Miss Hyndah Pottinger at "Wayside House," where they delighted the guests with a charming programme, the songs including Scottish, Irish, Old English, Spirituals and Handel's "Largo." This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. Hoban have visited Vancouver Island and they have a particular interest in this district since Mr. Hoban attends the largest province of his "fan mail" is from enthusiastic listeners here. Mr. Hoban has just completed a season with "Theatre Under the Stars" presented in the Marine Malvin Memorial Bowl, Stanley Park.

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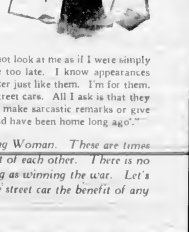

"I go home by street car every day about 4:15. I do my shopping in my lunch hour and so I have parcels when I go home to cook dinner for my war worker husband.

"I don't mind standing up in the street car that is full of shipyard and other workmen. That's part of my contribution to the war, just as working at my job is.

"But I wish these men would not look at me as if I were simply a shopper who is going home too late. I know appearances are against me, but I'm a worker just like them. I'm for them. I hope they get a seat in the street cars. All I ask is that they don't jump to conclusions and make sarcastic remarks or give me a look that says 'She should have been home long ago'."

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B.C. ELECTRIC

A.R.P. Activities

District 8 James Bay—The programme of work for the Fall season will begin with a social meeting of the wardens and their friends at Fourth Park School on Tuesday, September 28. Cards and other games will be provided by the committee.

Oak Bay Warden Service—All wardens to Dufferin and Florence areas will meet at the fire hall next Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. for instruction in fire fighting and all wardens in Dishouse area in the fire hall, Wednesday next at 7.30.

Street Groupings—All A.R.P. personnel north of Oak Bay Avenue who have not had their blood type taken will report to the Willows first aid post Monday or Tuesday evening next, between the hours of 7.30 and 9 o'clock. All A.R.P. personnel south of Oak Bay Avenue who have not had their blood type taken will report to Monterey Hall aid post next Wednesday or Thursday evening, between 7.30 and 9 o'clock.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department, Victoria, always during the hours and for each additional line.

Mrs. T. F. Clark, 2188 Quadra Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Marilla Jean, to Gnr. George Alfred Churchill, R.C.A., Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ledoux, 1862 Hollywood Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Alberta, to David E. Banfield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Banfield, 960 Cloverdale Street. The wedding will take place on October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Findlay, 2467 Cadboro Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Frances Jean Nickels Findlay, to Lieut. W. B. McFadden, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mrs. S. M. McFadden, 1855 Hampshire Road, and the late Mr. McFadden, the marriage to take place in Ottawa in October.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiper, of 424 Moss Street, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Marjorie Elsie, to L.A.C. Bernard T. J. Shaw, R.A.F. second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, of Stafford, England. The wedding will take place at St. Aidan's Church on Saturday, October 9, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodington 211 Cook Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Joan, to Petty Officer William Simpson son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson, of Calgary. The wedding will take place on September 24.

Mr. F. Bicnham, 1004 Pemberton Road announces the engagement of his only daughter, Brenda Mary, to Lieut. (Navigating Officer) Basil Mathews, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mathews Roberts Bay. Sidney, now of Windsor, Ont. Marchmont. The marriage will take place quietly on Thursday, September 16, at 4.30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crowther, Ruby Road, Saanich, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Agnes Elizabeth (Bessie) to Mr. Charles Lawrence Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simon of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peake, 803 Swan Street announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Frances Augusta, to Charles Sanbury, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanbury, Saskatoon. The wedding to take place at St. Mary's Church at 8 p.m. Friday, September 24.

Mrs. E. Tull, 3092 Byron Street, Victoria, B.C. announcing the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Beauty, to Mr. James Bernard Coldwell, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coldwell, Norwood House, Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, September 25, at 2 o'clock.

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LANGFORD MEETING

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As was the case last year, the drive will be a combined effort, the Salvation Army sharing grounds with twenty-one agencies in Greater Victoria which have earned the support provided by the chest.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward have extended their patronage to the campaign, for which J. W. Spencer is honorary chairman and R. W. Mayhew, M.P., honorary vice-chairman.

F. E. Winslow, who has given direction to the drive in previous years, is again president of the chest committee, with J. Harold Wilson campaign chairman, and S. K. Campbell and C. C. Simpson vice-chairmen. Honorary treasurer is E. W. McMullen.

Chairman of non-soliciting committees include P. A. Gibbs, auditing; H. C. Penman, advertising; H. B. Dawson, listing; Ralph Maitland, public relations. Raymond Jones, speaker, and John Holroyde, personnel.

In charge of the soliciting groups are the following: G. H. Stevens, special gustes; H. W. Sparks, business; Miss Sara Spencer, residential; G. H. Walton, industrial, and R. W. Holmes, public services.

Frank Paulding will again direct the campaign, with Mrs. Kenneth Parr acting as secretary to the executive.

Over half the total objectives will be sought from those in the service class, it is estimated, the remainder of that division is $42,000. Business is asked to contribute $6,500, the residential canvass, $20,000; industrial groups, $6,500, the public services, $2,200; hotels, $1,000, and outside districts, $700.

Agencies and organizations financed entirely or in part by chest funds include Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, Auxiliary to St. Vincent de Paul Society, Boy Scout Association, Children's Aid Society, Columbia Coast Mission, Chinese Recreation Room, Council of Social Agencies, Equimalt Friendly Help Association, Family Welfare Association, Free Lunchtime Sunshine Club, John Howard Society, Oak Bay Friendly Help, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Social Service Index, Victorian Order of Nurses, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Women's Workroom, St. John Ambulance Association, Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Saanich Goodwill Association.

Women's Institutes

ESQUIMALT

Meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road.

SOOKE

The meeting of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fumlin. It was agreed that the ten cent per member, per capita subscription, to the district board conference should be paid. Mrs. Cyril Roche was appointed official delegate and Mrs. Plimbell, substitute. Delegate to the South Vancouver Island District Board Conference to be held in Victoria on October 11 and 12. The secretary was instructed to ask the Red Cross the procedure in sending monthly parcels to prisoners of war. Mrs. G. Duncan won the monthly contest prize. Mrs. R. Hall offered her home for the next meeting, and Miss Crawford and Mrs. A. L. Wilson agreed to hold "Life" the entertainment. The president, Mrs. K. Caine, presented Mrs. Crawford with a baby cup for baby Sandra. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

ROYAL OAK

The first meeting of the Fall session of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the hall on Thursday afternoon with the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Jones, recorded the minutes and a satisfactory financial report was submitted by the treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Cooper. Delegates were appointed to attend the conference of South Vancouver Island Women's Institutes, which will be held in Victoria next month, and plans were discussed for the annual bazaar which will be held early in November when most of the produce will be given us by the Solarium gardens.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Mrs. G. H. Garrad, president presided over the meeting of the Shawnigan Women's Institute, held in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Shawnigan Lake, on October 7, the afternoon following the reading of "A Club-woman's Creed" the members spent a silent thanks for the Allied victory recently won. Reports of the members activities during the Summer showed good work in the War Services. Mrs. Garrad and Mrs. Mainland giving out of rations books. Members of the Red Cross unit in charge of salvage books voiced decided protest at seeming irregularities in another district being intimated in the press. The Institute decided to support the work of the committee of the women's regional advisory committee set up by the government on such matters but confirmed Mrs. W. Maitland in the office of local salvage to handle and pass on local complaints. Mrs. Garrad reported as speaker at Maitland's attendance at meetings of the Victoria committee. A letter of thanks was received from the principal of the public school for donation of grains for the school closing and ice cream for the picnic. Reports showed good work done during the Summer by the ladies of the Red Cross, and improvements at the school. Three quilts were reported to be made by the members during the Summer. Quilting for the year total to eight. Mrs. O. Orr a member of the district board, reported on a recent board meeting concerned chiefly with plans for the Booth Tuze river Island convention to take place in Victoria on October 11 and 12. Named as local official and fraternal delegates, respectively, were Mrs. Garrad and Mrs. E. J. Carter. The per capita tax was ordered paid. Arrangements were discussed for a card party to take place near the end of September. In answering the roll call each member reported what sewing produce she has for sale. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Garrad and Mrs. Mainland.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

DR. O. M. JONES CHAPTER

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Oxlade, 1030 Park Boulevard, on Thursday, also from 8 to 10 p.m.

DEVOTED

"A more devoted couple I never met," said Mrs. Robinson to her daughter Rose, as she left the argument as to which one loved the other most that they're not on speaking terms."

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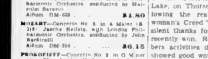

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R.C.A.F. Winter Garb

R.C.A.F. Photo

This is the warm protective clothing which will be issued this winter to members of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division whose jobs keep them out in the weather—motor transport drivers, equipment assistants and mechanics on aircraft or work on the airport tarmac. It consists of warm slacks lined parka, ski gloves and a ski cap whose metal badge is replaced by a cloth badge. A somewhat similar costume has also been worn by airmen on security guard and tarmac duties.

Honors for Brides-Elect

Miss Margaret Wood a bride-elect of this month, was the guest of honor on Friday evening when Mrs. N. N. Polhing and Mrs. G. Lobay were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the former's home, 2064 No. 2 Street. The gifts were concealed in a wishing well and the honoree also received a corsage bouquet of mauve and pink sweet peas and stocks. Games and contests were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Wood Miss Aikus, Mrs. Tinkey and Mrs. Walker. A buffet supper was served at the close of the evening, the table being centred with a lovely arrangement of sweet peas and late Summer flowers, silver candelabra and pottery bowl. Miss Joyce Polhing assisted the hostesses in serving. The invited guests were Mrs. E. Snowden, Mrs. D. Aikus, Mrs. L. Tinkey, Mrs. I. Walker and Misses Mary Bartlett, Eleanor Robb and Joyce Polhing.

Miss Joyce Andrew bride-elect of this month, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower when Mrs. Noel Morgan and Miss Doreen Penkrich were hostesses at the latter's home, 3744 Avebury Avenue, on Thursday evening. On her arrival, Miss Andrew received a gardenia corsage bouquet and her mother one of orchids. The guests and rose-buds for the rooms were served from a lace-covered table centred with a low crystal bowl of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Penkrich presided at the urns and were Mrs. G. Penkrich, Mrs. W. Andrew, Mrs. R. Zala, Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mrs. R. Andrew, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. F. Blaese, Mrs. G. Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. F. Andrew, Mrs. D. Smith and Misses E. Reed, D. Crosbie, L. Thompson, J. Scott and J. Carter.

Mrs. Walter Delamont acted as hostess one evening recently when a number of friends gathered at the home of Miss Esther Delamont, a September bride-elect and surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. Little Jo Ann Pimm and Norma Delamont carried into the house a prettily decorated basket containing the gifts. Mrs. Leonard Delamont and Mrs. W. Hastings were the winners of the contests enjoyed during the evening. Other guests included Mrs. Frank Delamont, Mrs. G. F. Pimm, Mrs. W. Bidenost, Mrs. J. Hogg, Mrs. B. Mills, Mrs. P. Riley, Mrs. E. Raine, Mrs. O. Rideout, Mrs. O. Wilson, Mrs. A. Bowes, Mrs. F. Hughes, Mrs. W. Adams, Mrs. H. Bowles and Mrs. H. Shingler.

Mrs. D. J. Taylor, Mrs. D. Davidson and Mrs. D. Walker entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Pearl Davidson. The party was held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Saunders, 106 Douglas Street. On her arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Taylor received similar tokens of peach gladioli. Many gifts were displayed in a blue and white decorated bower. Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Pendlet, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. G. Bell for the amusing games played during the evening. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in shades of mauve and blue, centred with a bridal cake and miniature sailor. The guests included Mrs. J. Dewar, Sr., Mrs. Pendlet, Mrs. J. Barwell, Mrs. W. Bay, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. J. Hough, Mrs. F. Stubbins, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. D. J. Taylor, Mrs. A. Saunders, Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. H. Hoeks, Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. Mabel Harris, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. P. Thiffe, Mrs. G. Harrison, Mrs. W. Millham, Mrs. J. Prideaux, Mrs. R. J. Smart, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. J. Fairclough, Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. D. Davidson, Mrs. J. Janes, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. J. Benfield, Mrs. Ella, Mrs. Hoad, Mrs. D. Deacon, Mrs. G. Ball, Mrs. J. Dewar, Jr., Misses Hazel Dempsey, May Belle Harris, Betty Harper and Joyce Pendray.

Social and Personal

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and Mrs. C. Pockwell, Elk Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacGregor, James Walker, Miss Doreen McLennan, John Gemmall, Gordon Rowntree, Mrs. J. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. L. McHatt, Ira Dilworth, all of Vancouver; P. Boradalle, Toronto.

Squadron Leader and Mrs. Donald A. Perley, of Surrey, are spending this week at Vancouver, where S.L. Perley is attending the British Columbian Medical Association at the Hotel Vancouver. With P/L Lt. Lester, he represents the Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. Hospital at the convention.

Honoring Lt.-Col. Margaret Eaton, assistant adjutant general, C.W.A.C. Mrs. J. P. Belyea was a dinner hostess in Vancouver recently at the Capilano Golf and Country Club. Col. Eaton is spending the week-end in Victoria in the course of her duties, and will return to Vancouver on Monday en route to Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Fred Spencer, Seacrest Beach Drive, has returned from a three weeks' holiday spent on the Mainland and in the interior of the province, where she visited the Okanagan and Kootenay districts. Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ben Hethey, they spent some time in Penticton and later visited Twin Lakes Ranch, Kelowna, and Sicamous. Returning to Vancouver Mrs. Spencer visited friends for a week. Mrs. Hethey continued to Victoria.

A surprise party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnstone on Kings Road in honor of their son, James, who recently joined the R.C.A.F. and is at the Edmonton shortly. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mensinal, Mr. and Mrs. P. Berroyr, Misses Irene Swift, Peggy Ashton, Elsie Polson, Muriel Collier, Viola Berrow, Lillian Rivers, Arlene Johnstone, Messrs. George Metcalf, W. Blair Fulton, Peter Smith, Roger Loughrey, George Stevens, W. Anderson, Gary and Roger Mensinal, Mr. Johnstone was in receipt of many handsome presents.

Guests at the O'Callaghan-Prantis wedding on Saturday included Mrs. A. E. Snell, Jr., and Miss Cecelle Swanson, Calgary; Mrs. Gardner Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Boulliet, Miss Elizabeth Boulliet, Miss Barbara Milligan, and Mrs. Ethel Rose, Vancouver.

On Friday afternoon Miss Allie Turnbull, who has been head clerk of naval office-in-charge, general, H.M.C. Dockyard for the past year, was the recipient of a dainty tea set of Ayrsley English china in violet design, and had a dainty Ruppert silver coffee spoons in "First Love" pattern, the gifts being presented by Lieut. O. F. Stowe in the absence of a large number of officers, ratings and civil servants and on their behalf, with good wishes for her approaching marriage.

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In honor of Mrs. Roy Mercer the former Mabel Townsend, a surprise shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Kelly, 2840 Prior Street. On arrival Mrs. Mercer was presented with a corsage bouquet of deep pink carnations. The pretty lovely gifts were concealed in a miniature well, beautifully decorated with Autumn leaves and ferns. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a silver bowl filled with pale pink and mauve asters and flanked on either side with tall pink tapers in silver holders. The invited guests included Mrs. D. Hawker, Mrs. R. Clarke, Mrs. A. Ashworth, Mrs. T. Akass, Mrs. J. Parr, Mrs. P. Bowden, Mrs. R. Colbert, Mrs. J. Kelly and Misses Betty Young, Mary Perry, Janet Hodson, Dorothy Hodson, Agnes Martin, Ida Mae Kelly and Mar Waller. Irene Richmond, Betty Townsend, Margaret Carr, Violet Smith, Neone Birkett, Jean Hull.

Billy Tickle and his orchestra were in excellent humor, and provided a scintillating programme of dance music for the pleasure of the guests at the Saturday supper dance at the Empress Hotel. Particularly pleased were "All for Northina At All," Capt. G. Aikes, Mr. N. M. Bamford, Mr. W. G. Benfield, Mr. G. P. Cookson, Mr. J. M. Douglas, Lieut. D. M. Dunn, Mr. C. R. Lucas, Lieut. L. B. Munson, P.O. McLeod, Mr. N. G. Pollard and Mr. E. T. Winslow.

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"The Paper Doll," "The Canteen Bounce," "Sunday Monday or Always." Parties of six, four and three guests were served dinner. Two larger parties of ten guests each were given by Sub-Lieut. W. Kelly and Gordon Rawlinson of Vancouver. Others guests were Mr. M. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rimmer, Mr. R. C. Paul, Lieut. Winter, Capt. H. I. Scott, Lieut. R. G. Rumyon, Mr. W. K. Scharp, Mr. V. Chandler, Mr. James M. Scott, Mr. J. P. Wright, Mr. G. O. Johnson, Y.P.B. with prayer which was followed by chorus singing, led by Sid Hosier. Miss Phyllis Hirk acted as accompanist. The Bridge-prize winners were Mrs. Pearce, Revell and the guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Clausen, spoke of his missionary work in Africa. At the next meeting, October 4, a social evening will be held and a special programme is being arranged.

Young People's Organizations

Central Baptist Y.P.U.

Marjorie Waldron opened the meeting of the Central Baptist Y.P.U. with prayer which was followed by chorus singing, led by Sid Hosier. Miss Phyllis Hirk acted as accompanist. The Bridge-prize winners were Mrs. Pearce, Revell and the guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Clausen, spoke of his missionary work in Africa. At the next meeting, October 4, a social evening will be held and a special programme is being arranged.

Music Teachers

The Victoria Music Teachers' Association will hold the September meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

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In England Nepeta Mussini is a favorite bedding plant in the many gardens and as a border plant in the perennial gardens.

Drawings of Camp Life To Be Shown

Drawings of military camp life, and of navy, army and air force personnel, by the distinguished Montreal artist Grant MacDonald, will make up an exhibit of exceptional interest to be shown in Spencer's art gallery beginning September 23 and continuing for ten days.

Since the outbreak of war Mr. MacDonald has devoted most of his time to drawing in military camps and stations. An enlargement of his work is now touring the principal cities of Canada. They tell a vivid story of life in the services and have created much favorable comment wherever shown.

Mr. MacDonald has also done a set of water portraits of ballet dancers three in one display, are from life at large number of statesmen, scientists, authors and celebrities. Most of the sitters granted private commission and for such public functions as The Savoy, The Boulevard and The Daily Telegraph in London.

Born in Montreal, Mr. MacDonald has a long and successful record as a commercial artist. He studied art under such masters as Carl Ahrens, Jean Ollivier, Robert Brackman and George B. Bridgman.

The exhibition in Victoria is being sponsored by the Hon. Mrs. H. Keating, of Mayfield, an artist who is currently engaged in doing pictures of navy life at Esquimalt. There will be fifty-six pictures on exhibit at Spencer's.

—What with the war taking such

Pictured here as the popular orchestra now playing to capacity crowds on the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver. Included in this group are Dal himself a romantic ballad singer, Art Lintott, swing singer, and the Glee Club. This well-known radio band, along with their personable young vocalist, Beryl Bodenne will be coming to the Crystal Garden on Tuesday, Sept. 14. Radio Station CJVI will broadcast a half hour of music direct from the Garden. Also on Tuesday afternoon Dal Richards and his musicians will play on the steps of the Capitol Theatre, starting their performance at 5 o'clock.

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie"

Cadet—Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in "The Big Street."

Capitol—"Mr. Lucky," starring Cary Grant and Laraine Day

Dominion—Assignment in Brittany," starring Susan Peters and Pierre Aumont.

Oak Bay and Plaza—"The More the Merrier," with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea.

Rio—Robert Montgomery in "Rage in Heaven."

York—"In Which We Serve," starring Noel Coward

Robt. Montgomery Is Big Success in 'Earl of Chicago'

Given a story that defies all Hollywood formula, Robert Montgomery scores a spectacular success in a remarkable and excellent motion picture, "The Earl of Chicago," which still open tomorrow at the Rio Theatre.

The film is based on a situation so unique, dramatic, humorous and surprising as any ever brought to the screen, the story of Silky Kilgannon a Chicago gangster, who becomes an Elizian Earl by inheritance.

The characterization is an adventure for Montgomery, a big gloss, as always convincing and fascinating portrayal.

Two Favorite Stars Will Be Featured At Cadet Theatre

Something new to the way of film fare for a lucky public is offered on the screen of the Cadet Theatre, where "The Big Street" opens Monday with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball sharing the starring honors and the applause.

Based on Damon Runyon's telling story, "Little Pinks" the R.K.O. Radio film was produced in the author himself.

The theme of the film is the abject devotion of a bus boy in a Broadway cafe for a mercenary blonde beauty who treats him with brutality disdain, and who sets her sights for every millionaire who comes within range. When her inclination leads to a quarrel with her gambler friend and he knocks her downstairs crippling her for life. The bus boy comes to the rescue and begins an amazing campaign of deception with the sole purpose of keeping her happy.

Popular Operetta Coming to Atlas Theatre Monday

The ever popular operetta "Rose Marie" illumined with the team of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in the leading roles, has returned to the city and will open on Monday at the Atlas Theatre. As a second feature, "Rage in Heaven" from the novel by the author who wrote "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is presented. This dramatic and thrilling picture has Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery as its co-stars.

"Assignment in Brittany" Is Thrilling Spy Story

"Assignment in Brittany," showing tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, is a thrill-filled drama of love and revenge in the heat of desperate warfare. Its high tempo action revolves around the young hero and a peasant girl in Nazi-occupied France and a Free French officer, fighting for their lives in secret action against the Nazis on their own ground.

Pierre Aumont, former French screen star and actor, makes his American film debut in the role of British spy and French patriot. Before coming to this country he fought the Nazis until the collapse of France and won the Croix de Guerre. Following his escape from France to the United States he played opposite Katharine Cornell on the stage.

Susan Peters, one of the rising stars in Hollywood, appears as the local French peasant girl who gives Aumont the French officer information regarding the plans to which she was engaged.

Blane Haase, Swedish screen and stage star, plays an influencing French girl who is known to aids the Nazis.

Another outstanding newcomer is Richard Whorf, the French school teacher who saves and does heroically in the cause of freedom.

Margaret Wycherly, distinguished for her mother roles on the screen, has the dramatic role of the French mother who knows the danger in which her home is but her returned son soon

Oak Bay and Plaza Show Jean Arthur's New Comedy

When it comes to boy friends the movie is "The More the Merrier" that seems to be Jean Arthur's creed in connection with her screen career.

Miss Arthur, who is started tomorrow at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres with Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn in George Stevens' latest new Columbia production, "The More the Merrier" apparently makes it her practice never to appear with the same leading man more than twice. Some day perhaps she'll run out of exciting men players on exhibit at Spencer's. —what with the war taking such

out of circulation, but that day has not yet come. Until it does Miss Arthur will continue to play with her "once, maybe twice" fancies.

In "The More the Merrier," she is seen as a rather stunning office worker in wartime Washington, who patriotically rents out half of her fore-room apartment, only to discover that her tenant is an exceptional individual, played by Coburn, has rented out half of his

George Stevens produced and directed the poignant, timely romantic comedy.

"Mr. Lucky" Is Up-to-Date Film With Cary Grant

Starring the actor in what is said to be his finest role to date, Cary Grant's latest picture, "Mr. Lucky," coming to the Capitol Theatre on Monday, tells the engrossing tale of a self-satisfied gambler who finds he can't buck the combination of fate a girl and a double-cross.

Laraine Day has her biggest opportunity as the heroine a Park Avenue socialite whose interest in war relief work brings her into contact with Grant, a gambling-boat owner seeking a bankroll. Grant wants money and doesn't care how he gets it. Miss Day wants money, too, to buy medical supplies to send abroad, but she doesn't suppose of Grant's subterfuge that he operate a gambling concession at a big charity ball which the relief association is giving.

By trickery and charm and aided by the fact that she girl is falling in love with him, Grant finally gets her consent to the scheme though she is unaware that he is really planning to run off with the entire receipts. Bill Bix biggest trick backfires on him, however, really.

The outcome leads to the picture's surprise ending which is handled in an unusual fashion.

Supporting the two principals is a notable cast headed by Charles Bickford, Gladys Cooper and Alan Carney.

Life History of Ship Told in Naval Drama

Noel Coward's first screen production, "In Which We Serve," the inspiring life history of a destroyer which opens at the York Theatre tomorrow, is one of the most outstanding war films ever made — either side of the Atlantic. Heroic and human, it is at the same time entertaining and vitally real.

The chief character is a destroyer captain, Captain Kinross, played by Noel Coward himself and the heroine is the ship, H.M.S. Torrin, on which he serves. The picture shows the ship being built, and being launched. It shows her in action on many seas, doing her share at Dunkerque, suffering damage, and casualties, sometimes limping homeward and at last going down off Crete.

This sequence is terrific in intensity and realism, with our gunner trying defiantly until it is swallowed by the water. As a dozen men cling to a rubber float the film flashes back to episodes in their lives which they recall. This is shown their families and sweethearts, and the audience gets to know them from the captain down to the young seaman played by John Mills.

It is a story which gets right down to the core of the British people — the character of the men who sail Britain's naval craft.

Several whimsy play their roles with fine feminine revelation and appreciation among them Celia Johnson as the captain's wife, and Kay Walsh as Freda Leavis, the seaman's sweetheart.

Cherniavsky Brothers Appearing in Recital At Empress Hotel Here

Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky, pianist and cellist respectively of the renowned Cherniavsky Trio, which took the musical world by storm when it made its advent in Europe as a ten prodigies ensemble, are to be heard in recital at the Empress ballroom on Friday, October 1.

Eight times the trio circled the globe, traveling over two million miles on concert tours, and took them into every large centre of the five continents. Everywhere and more and more polished musicianship were amassed with the passing years and now the artists are at the greatest height of their brilliant powers, a fact well demonstrated during the Dominion-wide tour made last season by Jan and Mischel in aid of the Russian Relief Fund.

Specialists they have succeeded in making their team work being ideal in ensemble playing, each superb virtuosity as well as subtle individual qualities characterizing the solo work of each.

Born near Kiev, Russia, the brothers displayed talent in healing a musical father who early recognized the same talents. Mischel was taught by David Popper, world-famous cellist. Jan numbered among his teachers the famous Leschetizky, the composer pianist teacher of Paderewski.

The accustomed Canadian - United States kinship is seen in the fact that Alfred Cortot is now making his half way to Texas and on the same journey of latitude as Rachmaninoff and Berlin.

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Training for Jungle Fighting

By ALBERT V. RAVENHOLT
United Press Staff Correspondent

AN ALLIED ARMY BASE SOMEWHERE IN INDIA (UP)—A jungle warfare training school is in full swing as dangerous as mock-ground in as a regular battlefield.

That I learned during the last three days I spent with the officers who are training Allied troops.

It's not as much the jungle itself as what lies in it that makes it [illegible]

River the 161st Victory Fair Garden Display, Crystal Garden, Monday, September [illegible]

rain. On two consecutive days the conducting officer, our Gurkha guide and I were lost for more than two hours each time in the dripping jungle. While we were in the jungle the troops [illegible] part of their regular training, had spent practically the entire jungle trail on it [illegible] a [illegible] swamp. There wasn't a trace of their action to warn us.

They practice other little exercises. River fords are filled with booby and jungle branches coated with [illegible] spikes. Native sharpshooters [illegible] to paint the leaves with a poison that makes even a scratch fatal.

A favorite occupation is to dig a pit four feet deep and fill the bottom with sharpened, fire-hardened bamboo pikes [illegible] and then [illegible] ... look like a pile of [illegible] stealthy [illegible] on the pikes and he knows how to fight alone. If the enemy is too strong for him he shinks away but he always comes back until he's made his kill."

"I helped rescue several of the pretty assistants and engineered a mutiny," remarked on the chimpanzee.

"Yes, was the reply, "she was getting business away."

But I thought—

A lot of mutinous customers kept saying that a smile from her was as good as a tonic."

Burma's Hillmen Will Aid Allies

By WALTER L. BRIGGS
United Press Staff Correspondent

SIMLA, India (UP)—When the Allies stage their smash against the Japanese in Burma any forces striking eastward from India will receive vital assistance from hill tribesmen inhabiting the Indo-Burma border areas.

These hillmen, whose regions the Japanese have not been able to occupy, have remained firmly loyal to the British.

TRIBESMEN PRAISED

Brig.-Gen. Charles Orde Wingate, leader of the British commando unit which last spring filtered through Burma's jungles and disrupted the enemy's communications in the Irrawaddy and beyond, repeatedly praised these tribesmen for their cooperation, which, he said, was important to the success of the expedition.

W. J. Wallace, chief of the Burma Government's Civil Defense Department, here with other former British and Burmese administrators of Burma to plan its reconstruction, told me it was because British civil officers remained in these areas, sometimes within a mile or two of Japanese outposts that the tribesmen's loyalty was so strong.

"It is self-evident that any land attack must go through their land and we know they will help us," Wallace said.

Wallace declared that they always had been "amazingly loyal" because the British had given them "a reasonable deal" and through the years had protected their minority rights.

HEAD HUNTERS ARE FREE

Three tribesmen while really few (14 per cent of Burma's 16,000,000), occupy 40 per cent of Burma, much of which has remained in Allied hands. Most of the Shans, peace-loving peoples of the northeast, are under Japanese domination. But most of the remainder are head-hunting Nagas and war-like Kachins and Chins, are free, or live, in fact, that large tracts have never been brought under British administration.

The Nagas especially have been helpful to United States Army forces on the Burma border. They have worked hard for the Americans' record airmen who had parachuted from their planes, built ramps, supplied food, pestered supplies sometimes acted as agents, even mounted tommy guns. The Nagas admire the Americans and their "great heels." The Americans like them. "I am an American" is a password in their inner domain.

A major problem now in their areas is the ammunition of even the primitive necessities of the people, especially rice, salt, cloth and dahs (long knives). These goods which they formerly received in trading centers on the Burma plain. They are too far from India and the routes are too torturous to bring much in overland.

BURMA REGIMENT WILL BE REVIVED

Another important body of men which should be especially important in the Burma campaign is the remnants of the Burma Regiment of [illegible] men who know the country well and he is an invading force, Wallace said.

This regiment is a conglomerate organization, composed of Burma's frontier force, military police and Burma Rifles, partially of Karenis, Chins, Karens, Burmese, Gurkhas, Sikhs and Punjabi Muslimans. One already are a huge step on their way

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. A stamp
4. Turtle-like mammal
8. Keystone-dancing girl
12. Act of self-examination
13. Member of an Indonesian tribe of Minahassa
14. Deviation
17. Period
18. Behold
19. Pastry dip
20. Mine shaft outlet
22. Compass point
23. To disparage
24. Movie celebrity
26. City in Massachusetts
28. Form of to be
30. To mimic
32. A pair
33. To strike lightly
34. Spoken
35. Border
36. To send in middle
37. To use up
38. Cactus variety
40. To be in existence
41. Prohibition agent
43. Cost or value
44. Prefix: not
46. No more than
48. Feeling
50. Private [illegible]
51. Brother of Jacob
53. To allow
54. Ireland
55. Sharp to taste
56. Emperor in New Guinea
57. A resting spot for [illegible]

DOWN
1. Small glass container
2. To add in
3. As it is written
4. Tedious task
5. Article of [illegible]
6. A measure
7. To woo

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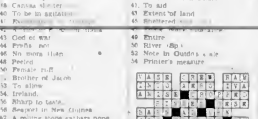

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ABSOLVES MOTORMAN

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (CP)—A coroner's jury today absolved Motorman John McLeod in connection with the death of Mrs. Jane Wilkinson Brahmer, seventy-two, fatally injured when hit by a street car early Thursday. The jury found she walked into the path of the street car.

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Parcels Should Be Cut Down in Size and Weight

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP).—Postmaster-General Mulock, announcing a suggestion for Christmas overseas mail, said today that periodical mailing parcels to the forces this year should not draw as far as possible on the weight and size of each package to help facilitate the prospect of shipping space.

It was announced earlier that Christmas parcels for those on the services overseas should be in the mail not later than September 1.

The maximum weight for an overseas parcel at special reduced rates is set at eleven pounds, but Col. Mulock said that if the weight were substantially reduced below that amount by sending the postoffice would be able to forward the maximum number of gifts on every ship and make deliveries in time for all.

All mail should be addressed in ink, fully, clearly and without misleading abbreviations. A return address should be placed on the cover, with a slip in the parcel also giving the sender's address as well as the address of the parcel.

Strong corrugated cardboards should be used with actual wrapping. The postmaster-general said that the mailing of matches, safety matches, lighter fluid or any other inflammable substance was prohibited by law.

Flying Fortresses Collide in Air

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 11 (CP).—Two Flying Fortresses crashed into the Gulf of Mexico about forty miles southeast of Galveston, Texas, after colliding in the air, and all twenty-two members of the two crews were presumed killed.

The Alexandria Army Air Base said the crash occurred late yesterday afternoon, during a routine training flight.

A search by navy craft and army planes has failed to find any survivors.

Halibut Fleet Back in Port

PRINCE RUPERT, Sept. 11 (CP).—Within a couple of days after the closing of Area No. 4, the last area of the Pacific Coast halibut fisheries to cease fishing under regulations of the International Fisheries of the Halibut of Canadian halibut fleet operating out of Prince Rupert was back in port although a few vessels were still to be accounted for.

A total of 10,207,000 pounds was landed for the season at Prince Rupert, compared with 15,451,000 pounds at a corresponding date last year. The total of American landings was 10,281,000 pounds, in comparison with 11,504,000 pounds a year ago while Canadian landings were 4,018,000 pounds against 3,811,000 pounds.

R.C. Sea Cadets

Orders for the week ending September 18, 1943, by Lieut. Cmdr. P. W. Tribe commanding.

Parade—Parades for the week ending September 18, 1943. Thursday, September 16 the entire ship's company will parade at the drill hall at 19.30. Friday, September 17 the entire ships company will parade at the drill hall at 19.30.

Promotion—The following are placed on the leading seamen, effective September 16, 1943: Clare E. J. Goodall and Coote W. J. Jones.

J. MACLINTER, R.C.N.(R.), Lieut.-Commander, Executive officer, R.C.S.C. Barnacle.

There is a treasurer's report immediately after a uniform gap examination when Canadian Army Chaplains to the officers address, but no person as a more dedicated address is available it should be used in full.

—R.C.N. Photo.

NORMAND EDWARD DAWSON

Petty Officer Steward of Victoria, was promoted recently from leading steward to petty officer steward in the Royal Canadian Navy. He was trained in the R.C.N.R. in September, 1940, after having been a steward on Canadian Pacific steamers on the West Coast. Dawson's father, who is a member of the Canadian navy, and another brother, Joseph, is in the army. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson, of Victoria. P.O. Dawson is married and has four children.

Underwriters Lower Rates On War Risks

LONDON, Sept. 11 (CP).—An all-round reduction in cargo and war risk insurance rates beginning September 15 was announced today by the Government and the Institute of London Underwriters, reflecting the improvement in the shipping outlook especially in the Mediterranean.

The Government insures only United Kingdom vessels and the Institute both United Kingdom and all other vessels.

New institute rates to and from United Kingdom and Canada is 2 1-2 per cent, a reduction of 2 per cent. Some reductions in Mediterranean rates are as much as 3 1-2 per cent.

—R.C.N. Photo.

WILLIAM MOSSEY

Stoker Petty Officer Twenty-four, of Victoria, was promoted recently from leading stoker in the Royal Canadian Navy. He is serving on the West Coast. Mossey, a native of Victoria, attended George Jay School and Victoria High School and joined the R.C.N. in February, 1940. He is married. His mother lives at 1318 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

GRAVELLING HIGHWAY

EDMONTON, Sept. 11 (CP).—Thomas F. Macdonald, commissioner of public roads, United States Public Roads Administration, said today that completion of gravelling on the 1,600-mile Alaska Highway is expected by November 1. He still remains here a short time before making a tour over the length of the highway by automobile.

One Injured When Boats in Collision

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (CP).—One man received back injuries, but was rescued along with the six other crew members of the B.C. Packers sixty-five-foot fishboat, Sandra L, when the vessel sank at 1:30 last night in Queen Charlotte Strait, 15 miles north of Seymour Narrows after being in collision with another boat.

The injured man, whose name is not yet known here, was taken to a nearby hospital. Apparently he was asleep when the Sandra L was in the accident, occurred and was thrown against the back of the wheelhouse.

Leo Troell was skipper of the craft, which collided with the Friendship, boat operated by the Fleming Tractor & Equipment Co., Ltd., a B.C. Packers representative said today.

Calgary Airman Downs Junkers

LONDON, Sept. 11 (CP).—Flying Officer Alan Carlaw shot down a Nazi Junkers-52 transport plane in a sweep near Paris yesterday, it was announced today.

It was the first enemy aircraft destroyed by the twenty-one-year-old Calgary Mustang pilot. The Nazi plane exploded in a field after it had set afire by a burst from 300 yards.

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Summer Care Of Evergreens

Evergreens used as foundation plantings or as crowded groups in the average small yard find life hard at best. During hot Summer weather it is almost impossible for them to survive under such unnatural conditions, let alone thrive.

They can be helped in their struggle against such adverse conditions if the ground about them is kept mulched to a depth of two to three inches. The mulch should be started about four inches from the trunk of each evergreen and extend to a circle about four inches past the outside spread of the branches at their widest point.

Old grass, rotten hay or well rotted manure may be used for mulching. Young evergreens are particularly benefited by a mulch. It keeps them cool on hot days, and when it rains the water soaking through the mulch surface finds food down to the roots.

B.C. Payroll for 1942 Shows $63,367,487 More Wages Paid

BRITISH Columbia shipbuilding industry soared to unprecedented heights last year with a total of $47,202,905 payroll, forming a large part of the highest total payroll in the history of the province, $402,892,945, it was shown in the annual report of the Department of Labor, issued by the minister, Hon. George S. Pearson, Saturday.

This was an increase of $63,367,487 over the 1941 total. Greatest increase was in the shipbuilding industry, which was $16,500,000 higher than the 1941 total of $10,534,309. In 1940 the shipbuilding payroll was only $3,941,111, but 1943 will probably see another striking increase over last year's figures.

The lumber industry came second highest with a payroll of $41,033,523, an increase of $4,500,000 over the previous year, the same increase was shown by the metal trades industry. Breweries showed three hundred increase in years with a payroll of $2,284,638 as against 1941's total of $1,227,173. This year however, with curtailment in rationing now in force there will be a considerable drop.

CONTRACTING AND MINING INCREASED

Contracting industry was up $15,000,000, coal mining moved from $7,820,642 in 1941 to $4,491,853 in 1942. The lumber industry dropped considerably from $1,259,944 in 1941 to $1,778,906 in 1942.

The 145-page report showed many tables of statistics of interest in industry in the province. It was compiled by Angus Bell, deputy minister of labor and chairman of the board of industries. It noted decreases in hours and industries, most of which were driven by $2,000,000 and painting and public-bing down $45,000.

Average monthly employment showed a total of 143,260 persons, an increase as compared with 110,771 in 1941.

LONGER HOURS IN MINT INDUSTRIES

"Production demands created the necessity for longer hours in most vital industries," the report reads. "While in some instances the average maintained the level of the year previous, or decreased slightly, the trend generally was upward, with a resultant increase in the average weekly working hours for all employees of 40.12 hours as against 40.90 hours for 1941."

For adult male wage earners the average weekly wage rose to $35.24 in 1942, higher by $4.57 a week than in 1941. This also is a new record for the British Columbia wage earner.

Continue Strike At Sarnia Yard

SARNIA, Ont., Sept. 11 (CP).—Strike of an estimated seventy-five freight handlers members of Lodge 615, International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, A.F. of L., at Point Edward yards of Canada Steamship Lines here continued today.

The strikers went out yesterday apparently in sympathy with a strike of 350 freight handlers at Port Arthur and Fort William. The other handlers, however, at work with no union intended.

Nazi Battleships Anchored in Arctic

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11 (CP).—The German battleships Tirpitz and Scharnhorst are reported here to be at anchor far above the Arctic Circle in the heavily fortified Alta Fjord near the Norwegian town of Hammerfest.

A Swedish naval observer did not believe either ship participated in the German naval task force raid on Spitzbergen two days ago.

Three black German cruisers the Prinz Eugen, Admiral Scheer and Koln, were reported recently in the Baltic Sea.

Now Petty Officer

—R.C.N. Photo.

EDWIN CRABBE

Of Victoria, B.C., who has been promoted recently from leading seaman in the R.C.N.R. He is serving at a West Coast base of the R.C.N. A native of Victoria, Crabbe attended Victoria High School and was employed by the Imperial Bank of Canada before joining the navy in 1940. He is married and has one child. Crabbe is married and has one child.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—Str. Princess Elaine, Capt. Thomas, leaves Victoria daily at 7.30 p.m. for Vancouver. Str. Princess Charlotte, Capt. Pedersen, leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. daily except Sundays for Vancouver. Str. Princess Alice, Capt. Brown, leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. daily except Saturdays for Vancouver. Str. Princess Elizabeth, Capt. Robertson, leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. Saturdays only for Vancouver. Str. Princess Joan, Capt. Grant, leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. Sundays only for Vancouver.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE.—Str. Princess Charlotte, Capt. Pedersen, leaves Victoria daily except Sundays at 8.30 a.m. for Seattle and 8.30 a.m. for Victoria from Seattle. Str. Princess Alice, Capt. Brown, leaves Victoria at 8.30 a.m. daily except Sundays for Seattle and 8.30 a.m. for Victoria from Seattle. Str. Princess Joan, Capt. Grant, leaves Victoria at 8.30 a.m. Sundays only for Seattle and 8.30 a.m. for Victoria from Seattle.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES.—Str. Princess Elaine or Str. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria daily except Sundays at 7.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Sundays only 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Returning will leave Port Angeles at 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-CITY ISLANDS-VANCOUVER.—Str. Princess Marguerite, Capt. Phillips, leaves Victoria for Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte Islands and Skagway every Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

GREENWOOD-MILL BAY.—Str. Princess Mary leaves Greenwood for Mill Bay at 7.30 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Str. Princess Margaret leaves Mill Bay for Greenwood at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER.—Str. Princess Elaine or Str. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Sundays at 7.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Sundays only 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Returning will leave Vancouver at 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GABRIOLA.—Str. Princess Joan leaves Victoria for Nanaimo, Gabriola, Mondays, September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, December 6, 13, 20, 27, January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, August 7, 14, 21, 28, September 4, 11, 18, 25, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 4, 11, 18, 25, 1944, January 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, February 5, 12, 19, 26, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26, September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, October 7, 14, 21, 28, November 4, 11, 18, 25, December 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1945, January 6, 13, 20, 27, February 3, 10, 17, 24, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, August 4, 11, 18, 25, September 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17, 24, December 1, 8, 15, 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Finance–Commerce–Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Peace shares were again the brighter side of today's stock market and a number of the war issues yielded a little more ground.

Although hard fighting in Italy was indicated, speculative ideas, as translated in the stock exchange dealings, calculated to benefit soonest with the end of the world conflict were more attractive than those which have had a big share of the war contracts.

Steels turned a bit soft near the close. Motors, aircrafts and utilities also shaded lower, but rails were helped by a fairly brisk demand for Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Fractional gains were the rule in store stocks, farm equipments and scattering of tobaccos, and industrial specialties.

It was one of the slower Saturdays of the year, with dealings at 296,480 shares compared with 173,570 the previous two-hour session.

The Associated Press sixty-stock average rose 1 of a point to 50.1

Bonds were irregular with some rail loads up sharply.

(N. A. Rumber, Ltd.)

Allied Chemicals	148
American Can	85¾
American Power & Light	1⅛
American Tobacco	60
American Smelter	38
American Tel & Tel	157¾
American Waterworks	7⅝
Anaconda Copper	25½
Armour Ills	6
Atchison Topeka	58
M & O Railway	8⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	18⅝
Bendix Aviation	35⅝
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Sept. 11 (CP)—Trading action was concentrated in the cheaper golds today on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Base metal stocks also were down narrowly, while the Western oils were steady and the industrials firm to slightly higher. Volume was around 400,000 shares.

Hard Rock was a feature of the gold group, trading in volume of better than 50,000 shares and touching a new top for a year or more at 88. The close around 86 was up 8 cents for the day.

Ventures and Sudbury Basin held narrow gains in the base metal group. Senior issues were lifeless and unchanged.

Gains predominated in the industrial section, some of them widening to a point. Canadian Locomotive, Canadian Breweries preferred and Canadian Bakeries preferred advanced a point. Western Canada flour preferred weakened 1-2 and Canada Steamship Lines 1-4.

The junior oils slipped narrowly. Home Oil was off 5 to 3.60 and British-Dominion and Vermilata lost a cent. South End Petr added a fraction.

MINING SECTION

(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	17	[illegible]
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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (CP).—Mines and oils were up on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

Bralorne was up 26 to 11.75. Cariboo gained 2 to 1.45, while Hedley Mascot dropped 2 to 31. Premier Border climbed a fraction to 2 1-8. In the oils, A.P. Consolidated was up 1 to 13, and Mercury gained a fraction to 7.

(Mara, Bale & Co., Ltd.)

OILS	Bid	Asked
Anaconda	04½	05
Anglo-Canadian	.60	70
A P Con	13	15
British Dominion	56	
C & E Corpn	1.83	1.90
Calmont	34½	
Commoil	.27½	
Commonwealth	36	36
Dalhousie		45
Davies Pete		.3
Explorers		17
Foothills	1.60	
Highwood Sarcee	.13½	.16
Home Oil	3.50	
Madison		02¼
Mercury	06½	07½
McDougall Segur	08	08½
Mo City	07	
Model	22	
May Jon	01½	01
National Pete	10	11
Okalta	90	90
Pacific Pete	38	40
Royal Canadian	01	04
United Oil	.07	07
Vanalta	07	08
Vulcan	21	
MINES		
Bayonne Cons	04	05
Bralorne	11.00	11.75
Cariboo Gold	1.42	1.45
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Gold Belt	20	21
Hedley Mascot	30	
Pend Oreille	1.50	
[illegible]		
Privateer	10	14
[illegible] Copper	02	08
Reeves McDonald		
Reno	01	05
Sheep Creek	87	90
Silbak Premier		
Surf Inlet	04	
Taylor Bridge	07	05
Whitewater	04	04½
Wellington	01	01½
MISCELLANEOUS		
Capital Estate	2.75	3.00
Coast Breweries	1.50	1.60
United Distillers	2.00	2.25

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL, Sept. 11 (CP)—Mixed prices crept on to the stock exchange and curb market today.

St. Lawrence Corporation and Fraser slipped a fraction in the newsprints while Abitibi preferred moved up ¼. In golds, Dome and Sherritt Gordon showed mild strength but Canadian Malartic eased a shade.

Aluminum was off 1-4 in base metals and in the industrial group Canadian Car showed a similar loss.

In the miscellaneous group, Canadian Breweries, Seagrams and Penmans were better. Wabasso, Dominion Woolens and Fraser Company gave ground.

Utilities and refinery groups were inactive.

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Canadian Investment Fund		3.15
Canadian Bank of Commerce	[illegible]	140
Dominion Bank	160	162
Imperial Bank	162	170
Bank of Montreal	[illegible]	160
Bank of Nova Scotia	271	211
Royal Bank	135	143
[illegible]		

Industrial Dividends

Island Investment Co., Ltd.

Western Grocers, Ltd.: Common, 75 cents; preferred 1¾ per cent, both payable October 15, record September 16.

Canadian Celanese, Ltd.: Preferred, $1.75; common, 50 cents, both payable September 17.

Canada Packers, Ltd.: $1, payable October 1, record September 1.

Regent Knitting Mills, Ltd.: 25 cents, October 16, record September 15.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co., Ltd.: Preferred, 17½ cents, payable October 15, record September 30.

H. Simon & Sons, Limited: Common, 15 cents, prefered, $1.75, both payable September 30, record September 8.

Canadian Westinghouse Company, Limited: 50 cents, payable October 1, record September 15.

Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada, Limited: 15 cents, payable November 1, record October 10; preferred, $1.75, payable October 1, record September 10.

B. Greening Wire Co., Ltd.: 15 cents, payable October 1, record September 1.

Russell Industries Limited: 20 cents, preferred 1¾ per cent, both payable September 20, record September 10.

Canada Cycle and Motor: Preferred, $1.25, payable September 30, record September 10.

Burlington Steel Co., Ltd.: 15 cents, payable October 1, record September 10.

Great Lakes Paper "A": Preferred, 25 cents, payable October 1, record September 1.

The Humberstone Shoe Co., Ltd.: 75 cents, payable October 7, record September 15.

International Paper Co., Ltd.: Preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 1, record September 10.

International Metal Industries Ltd.: Preferred and class "A" preferred, $1.50 each, payable November 1, record October 15; class "A" common, 25 cents, first payment since 1931, payable October 1, record September 15.

British American Oil Co., Ltd.: 25 cents, payable October 1, record September 3.

Marcus Loew's Theatres, Ltd.: Preferred, 1¾ per cent, payable September 30, record September 15.

Blue Ribbon Corporation: Preferred 62½ cents, payable November 1, record September 30.

"New facts are continually being discovered about animals in captivity," states a member of the zoological society. The finders are keepers.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11 (CP).—Wheat futures continued to advance today in trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. At the close values were 3-4 to 1 1-4 cents a bushel higher, with October at 1.12 1-2.

New seasonal highs were established during the session in the October and December futures. The former touched 1.12 7-8 and the latter 1.12 1-8.

Price upturns were attributed to good general buying credited to export houses. Some speculative buying was in evidence in the pit along with some profit taking.

Trading in the rye pit was light and local and futures for most of the session were fractionally higher.

Demand for cash wheat was mostly confined to Nos. 1 and 2 Northern, but business was only of the odd car character. Scarcity of offerings held transactions in cash coarse grains to the minimum.

Country marketings yesterday amounted to 964,000 bushels, compared with 2,102,000 bushels last year.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(R. A. Rumber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	110¾	111⅛	110⅝	110⅞
October	112⅜	112⅞	112⅛	112½
December	110⅝	111⅛	110⅝	111⅛
Rye—				
May	95⅝	96¼	95⅝	96⅛
October	98	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
December	97⅛	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛

CHICAGO GRAIN

(R. A. Rumber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	140	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛
September	144⅝	146⅛	144⅝	145⅞
December	147⅛	148	147⅛	147⅝
Oats—				
May	72	71⅝	70⅝	71
September	75⅝	74⅛	40⅝	75⅝
December	71⅞	72⅜	71⅝	72⅛
Rye—				
May	107	107	107	107⅛
September	107½	103⅝	102½	102⅝
December	104⅝	105⅝	104⅝	105

Cash Grain

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	118
No. 2 Northern	115⅝
No. 3 Northern	114⅝
Track	112⅝
Oats—	
No. 3 C W	51½
Track	51½
Barley—	
No. 2 C W	64⅝
Track	64⅝
Rye—	
No. 2 C W	97⅝
Track	98⅛

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Waterwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile 6	1961	16.75	21.00
Colombia 6	1961	60.00	67.00
Cuba 4	1977	83.25	87.25
Peru 6	1961	16.57	18.00
[illegible]	1955	95.00	97.00
Uruguay 4	1978	68.25	71.00

Above prices in New York.

Private Don Beacon, former International League hockey star, died recently in Vancouver from injuries suffered when he fell from a bannister railing to a cement walk.

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Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

[illegible]

				Bid	Asked
1st War Loan	3½		1952	[illegible]	[illegible]
2nd War Loan	3		1952	101.00	102.00
1st Victory Ln	3	%	1951	102.25	103.25
2nd Victory Ln	3	%	1954	101.00	102.25
3rd Victory Ln	3	%	1956	100.00	101.25
4th Victory Ln	3	%	1957	99.50	100.25

DOMINION GUARANTEES

[illegible]

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To producer—

Grade "A" large	.42
Grade "A" medium	.40
Grade "A" pullet	.35
Pewees	.19

Following are city wholesale—

Grade "A" large	46
Grade "A" medium	44
Grade "A" pullet	39
Peewees	22

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Foreign exchange late rates:

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.31 per cent, selling 8.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9 15-16 per cent discount, or 90.06 1-4 United States cents, 1-16 lower.

Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 6.05N; free, 5.20. Mexico, 20.65N.

DOW JONES CLOSING AVERAGES

Thirty Industrials, 38.04, up .08.
Twenty rails, 24.22, up .21.
Fifteen utilities, 21.54, off .04.
Total sales, 296,480 shares.

Enter the I.O.D.E. Victory Fair Garden Displays, Crystal Garden, Monday, September 13.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Aluminum	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		

Averages

Industrials, 122.81, up .41
Golds, 100.14, down .9
Metals, 74.80, down .31
[illegible]
Sales, 447,000

A HANDSOME GIFT

MACON, Ga., Sept. 11 (AP).—President N. C. McPherson, Jr., of Wesleyan College said today he had received a cablegram announcing a gift of $10,000 to the school from one of its most illustrious former students, Madame H. H. Kung, sister of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

MOUNTBATTEN ADMIRAL

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten has been given the acting rank of admiral with his appointment as supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia, it was announced tonight. He has been an acting vice-admiral with the permanent rank of captain.

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5 ... 1953	75.75	[illegible]
Acadia Sugar 4½ ... 1954	101.00	103.00
Assoc. Tel. & Tel. 5 ... 1955	83.50	[illegible]
B C Pulp 6 ... 1956	98.50	100.50
Brown Co. 5 ... 1959	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary Power 5 ... 1960	1.1[illegible]	113.00
Canada Cement 4½ ... 1951	103.00	[illegible]
Canada Steamship 5 ... 1957	104.00	106.00
C P R [illegible] ... 1951	100.50	[illegible]
[illegible] ... 1957	[illegible]	
[illegible] 4 ... 1951	102.00	[illegible]
Gatineau Power 5 ... 1946	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maple Leaf 3 ... 1958	95.00	[illegible]
Massey-Harris 4½ ... 1954	100.00	104.00
McColl Frontenac 4½ ... 1949	103.50	105.50
[illegible] ... 1961	103.50	105.50
Simpson's Ltd. 4½ ... 1951	103.00	105.00
Twin City 5½ ... 1952	100.00	104.00

At least two New Brunswick families have seven sons in the armed forces.

Sunday Radio Programmes

Time	CJVI—1480 kc.	CBR—1130 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—950 kc.	KJR—1000 kc.	KOL—1300 kc.
8.00		Silent	Church of the Air	Rhapsody	Production Soldiers	Radio League
8.15		Serenade	Church of the Air	Rhapsody	Production Soldiers	Radio League
8.30		African Trek	Invitation to Learn	News	Church of People	News
8.45		African Trek	Invitation to Learn	Texas Rangers	Frank and Ernest	Christian Science
9.00		B B C News	Salt Lake Organ	News	War Journal	Detroit Bible Class
9.15		Neighborly News	Salt Lake Organ	Advertising	This Is Official	Detroit Bible Class
9.30		Stars From the Blue	Trans-Atlantic Call	Gospel Hour	Bible Prophecy	Brother Gaeth
9.45		Stars from the Blue	Trans-Atlantic Call	Gospel Hour	Bible Prophecy	Patterns in Ivory
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11.15		Prelude, News	The Whistler		Bridge to Dreamland	
11.30			Easy Listening		Bridge to Dreamland	
11.45			News for Alaska		Bridge to Dreamland	

CKWX—980 kc.

Morning—Classical Gems, 8; News, 8.30; International Lesson, 9; Family Hour, 9.30; Home Folks, 10.30; News, 10.45; First United Church, 11; Afternoon: Peter Dawson, 12.10; News, 12.45; Music for Sunday, 1.15; Russ Munro, 1.30; Waltz Time, 2; Week-End News Summary, 2.15; Concert Miniature, 2.30; Frank and Ernest, 2.45; Blighty, 3; Blighty, 3.15; Symphony Hour, 4.30; Hawaiian Paradise, 5.15; Summertime, 5.30; Summertime, 5.45; Gilmore Fi[illegible]; 6; Maybe It's Your Eyes, 6.15; News, 6.30; Romance Rendezvous, 6.45; National News, 7; [illegible], 7.15; News, 8; The Shadow, 8.30; News, 10; Serenade, 10.15; At Close of Day, 10.30; Lullaby Time, 10.45.

CJOR—600 kc.

Morning—News, 8.45; Alberta Bible Institute, 9; News, 9.30; Pomona Valley, 9.45; God's Hour, 10; Concert Hall, 10.30; Metropolitan Tabernacle, 11; Afternoon: Blue Danube, 12.30; Apostolic Church, 1; Blue Messenger, 1.15; Singing Strings, 1.40; Carl Fredericks, 1.45; Don Wilson, News, 2; Pacific Coast Mission, 2.15; Church of the Air, 2.45; Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, 3.15; British Columbia Church of the Air, 3.45; Shall We Waltz, 4.15; Scandinavian Baptist Mission, 4.30; Gospel Messengers, 4.45; British-Israel Talk, 5.15; Sunday Song Service, 5.30; World Fellowship Hour, Canvass, 6.15; Christ Church Cathedral, 7.00; News, 8; Charlie Chan, 8.15; Norman Cloutier, 8.30; News, 10.

Sunday Highlights

1.30 a.m.—Band Wagon, KOMO
6.00 p.m.—Carroll Nell, CBR, KOMO, KJR
[illegible] p.m.—Summer Theatre, KIRO
[illegible] p.m.—Gene Will Hear, KIR
[illegible] a.m.—Voice Arts Studio, CJVI
8.30 p.m.—Just a Song, CBR.

CJVI Newscasts

Sunday—10.45 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 5.15 a.m., 8.15 p.m.

Monday—7.00 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 10.00 p.m.

In addition, CJVI broadcasts a one-minute news resume every hour on the hour, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

B.B.C. broadcasts direct from London at 5 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. daily over CBR.

Monday Radio Programmes

Time	CJVI—1480 kc.	CBR—1130 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—950 kc.	KJR—1000 kc.	KOL—1300 kc.
8.00	News	News	Ann Baxter	Radio Parade	Church Programme	Shady Valley
8.15	[illegible]	Front Line Family	Valiant Lady	News	Breakfast Club	Shady Valley
8.30	[illegible] Serenade	Breakfast Club	Kitty Foyle	Victor Lindlahr	Breakfast Club	Jerry Morris
8.45	Meditation	Modern Melody	Real Life Stories	David Harum	Breakfast Club	Women's War
9.00	[illegible]	B B C News	Kate Smith Speaks	Open Door	News	Boake Carter
9.15	[illegible]	Big Sister	Big Sister	Larry Smith	A Woman Wonders	Songs of the West
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CKWX—980 kc.

[illegible]

CJOR—600 kc.

[illegible] ... Concert Moderne, 6.15; News, 6.45; Carson Robinson, 5; Mother Hubbard, 5.15; News Round-Up, 5.30; Church in the Wildwood, 6.45; Tillicum Club, 6; Concert Hall, 6.30; Pete-Bits, 6.30; Lost Empire, 6.45; Les Bichelore, 7; Post-War Reconstruction, 7.15; Don Wilson News, 7.30; Dr. Mac, 7.45; Fashions in Music, 8; Easy Aces, 8.30; Orchestra, 8.45; Songs of Freedom, 9; Baxter, 9.30; News, 10; Concert Hall, 10.30; News, 11.30.

WILL RESIGN POSITIONS

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press today said Premier Bogdan Filov and Gen. Michoff, Minister of War, would resign their positions with the Bulgarian Government because as members of the new Regency Council they cannot retain governmental posts.

● KILOCYCLING

With GEORGE WALTON

CJVI: The local radio station has really carved itself a place in the entertainment and information world . . . Twice in one week CJVI scooped the networks . . . the first time with the invasion of Italy, the second with the capitulation of the Italian Government . . . CJVI is proud of this new record and the staff are keeping their eyes and ears on the teletype to make sure you get the very latest news . . . Remember, news on the hour every hour . . . Two recent additions to the field of music on the local station are Eleanor Howell and Marie Vowles . . . Eleanor is heard at 8.45 every Friday evening and sings songs semi-classical and reminiscent, songs endearing to all who listen to them . . . Miss Vowles is well known to Victorians who love violin music at its best, and is heard over CJVI every Thursday night at 10.15 . . . Hers is fifteen minutes of the world's best music . . . The slogan for next week's telequiz program, that is this Tuesday evening at 8.30, should be get rich quickly by listening to Barry Wood and Dick Batey, for indeed the first telephone prize is enough to put a substantial feather in anybody's nest . . . of course if you haven't a telephone you still have a chance to make yourself a good piece of change, all you have to do is write a letter to the station, giving the name of the mystery tune of the week . . . in any event listen to Musical Telequiz Tuesday night at 8.30 . . . GOOD MUSIC: Serge Rachmaninoff's [illegible] will highlight the General Motors' Symphony of the Air this afternoon at 2 o'clock on KOMO . . . The N.B.C. Orchestra will be under the baton of Dr. Frank Black . . . Also represented on the program will be Mozart, Massenet, Ravel and Franz Liszt . . . The Carnation Contented program tomorrow evening at 7 will have a veritable league of nations touch for its opening number . . . The song is entitled "The United Nations" and was written by today's greatest Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovitch . . . It will be played by an orchestra of men of many national backgrounds, conducted by Canadian-born Percy Faith, and sung by an American chorus . . . the station is KOMO . . . The organ recitals on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation from All Saints Church in Winnipeg formerly heard at 8 o'clock on Sunday night, are now to be heard on Monday evening at the same time as they were formerly . . . The recitals will feature Dr. Franz Niermier . . . locally the programs will be aired over CBR . . . At 8.30 this evening Geoffrey Waddington directs a mixed chorus and string orchestra in a program reviving such old favorite songs as "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Camptown Races" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" . . . The station again is CBR . . . DANCE MUSIC: Music from the Pacific, featuring Percy Harvey's Orchestra and the romantic voice of Fred Hill will be made up of compositions by Richard Rogers . . . The program originates in the Vancouver studios of the C.B.C. and heard at 9 p.m. on CBR . . . Another CBR program of lighter music is the Latin Americans, a thirty-minute show of music from below the border . . . the show stars the vocal offerings of Vicki, who will be heard singing "Cui Cui," "Extrana Vida" and "Lux" . . . for this show it's 8.30, Tuesday . . . VARIETY: Versatile-voiced Betty Russell will be the guest singer on the Bob Crosby and Company show this p.m. at 7.30, over KOMO . . . Betty was formerly with the Kay Thompson Singers and has recently been heard in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco . . . Miss Russell studied voice under Paul Whiteman's father . . . Also heard on the show is Les Tremayne who mixes chatter with Bob Crosby . . . Cupid has scored another hit with his (poisoned) arrows . . . Michael Raffetto who plays Paul Barbour in the One Man's Family series has been married to [illegible] Californian sculptress . . . Kathleen Wilson, Claudia, of the Family series, was wed late in August to Eldridge Haynes, New York publisher . . . DRAMA: They say there is nothing like a good thrilling radio drama to put you to sleep late at night . . . The Weird Circle, popular N.B.C. feature now heard on CJVI, apparently is not the type to put you to sleep while it is on the air . . . Listen to the next thriller marvelously adapted from the classics of literature, Friday at 10 p.m. . . . What actually went on behind the lines in the Tunisian campaign comes to light on the Cavalcade of America show tomorrow night at 8.30 . . . The play is entitled "Iron Camels" and stars Pat O'Brien.

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Toilet Soap, Lifebuoy, cakes	4 for 19¢
Powdered Borax, Saperior, per pkt.	11¢
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster, rolls	3 for 13¢
Herrings in Tomato Sauce—16-oz. tins	2 for 27¢
Vegetable Soup, Campbell's—10-oz. tins	2 for 21¢
Rolled Oats, Ogilvie's Minnie, per pkt.	17¢
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GHOST BACK AGAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).—A "ghost voice" is bothering German news broadcasters again, United States Federal Communications Commission monitors reported today. The voice interrupted a leading Berlin news broadcast with such remarks as "Hitler's army on the eastern front is routed," and "the Russians are driving the beaten Hitler army before them."

Army cooks in Military District No. 13 reported a return in one month of more than $3,500 from fat, bones, swill and salvaged containers.

Ghost of My Love

By OREN ARNOLD

(Author's Note: This story is wholly fictional, and is not based on postwar actual persons, places or events.)

CHAPTER VI

Uncle Pete Quimpy broke in on Rosemary's speech.

"Look thar, mum! . . . Look! . . . Look!"

Rosemary was driving. She slowed the car. He was pointing excitedly, but neither she nor Bill Ft. Clair could see anything.

"What is it, Uncle Pete?"

"It's Nebuchednezzar himself, mum! Don't you see him? Thar he flies. He's aiming to pick up something. He's the silver guardian now. Oh—whooo-o-o-o-o hah-h-h-h-h!"

That astonishing cry, like a sentorian yodel, must surely have carried miles. It hit one cliff 200 yards away and bounced back without apparent loss of volume.

"Shore! That's him!" Uncle Pete obviously was delighted. "He's been nesting up at the head of Purple Canyon, right over the Pixi Discovery Hole, for more'n ten years. Raises a nest of younguns him and his missus. I see 'em learn to fly. He ain't scaged of me no more, hardly is speak of."

Rosemary glanced back, caught Bill's eye do that's the kind of fellow Uncle Pete was! His old face was upturned now in a peculiar look of ecstasy following the bird. "He's a bald eagle, ya mum. You see him on American money, when you git any. He's a fighter from way back. He takes and rules every other eagle away from Purple Canyon. Lord of the skies, yes mum."

The episode drew Rosemary's confession out of mind. She had said to Little Bear, "There's something I must tell you, right now." At that moment she had been consumed with her own secret which lurked as a black thing within her, and which she knew would have to come out quickly with Harry Boyle on the scene. She was determined to tell it before Boyle could.

"We will talk soon, Rosemary," Little Bear put in now, remembering. "When we get to Lightning. I hope Uncle Pete here can assure us of rooms in his hotel?"

The old fellow looked at him as if slightly confused. "You want rooms in the Lightning City?"

"If possible, Uncle Pete. Although, everywhere I travel now hotels are crowded. In Washington, rooms bring a premium. In San Francisco I almost had to use sabotage to get a place to sleep!"

"I got forty-two rooms."

LIGHTNING

"One for me perhaps? And another with bath—or nearest the bath—for Rosemary here. Say, do I smell a monthly bash?"

The old fellow's brow wrinkled a bit, but he didn't say no. Bill congratulated himself. Lucky, to have made friends with a man who actually owned a hotel, no matter how eccentric he might be. Bill spoke now to Rosemary again.

"You've been worrying," he said. "If Option didn't have what we needed, then probably you are right in feeling that Lightning will. We'll spend the afternoon getting settled, looking over the town, inquiring about the lumber facilities, perhaps renting a headquarters office right away and setting a conference for tomorrow morning. But tonight, Rosemary—I haven't spoken intitle to you before, ever. After all—he laughed a little, "it was you who auditioned my grey hairs! But perhaps I might ask you to go to dinner and a show with me tonight? How—shall we say—a sort of father-daughter manner?"

Rosemary's heart leaped. But she laughed, too. "Oh, Little Bear! You are terrible!"

"You—would rather not?"

"No! that, silly! Of course I'll love it! I mean, to father-daughter. Jeejing Why, I—I'm thrilled all over."

"Oh!"

It was all he said, at the moment. This was the first time Bill had ever paid any really personal attention to her. Thrilled all over Rosemary was literally that! Bill St. Clair, Little Bear of the big architect Bureau in Washington, had actually asked her for a date! Her! Rosemary Lee—

All at once, despair struck her again.

No! No one couldn't. It would be utterly impossible. Deceitful. Distressing as it would be. Unfair. She had responded eagerly without thinking, because a date with him was about the nicest thing any girl could imagine any time. But the specter of Harry Boyle was stalking at her again now, like some living ghost disembodied back there at Option to follow her up this Purple Canyon road.

Bill and Uncle Pete were talking, but she scarcely heard them. Uncle Pete was boasting of the rare scenic beauty on all sides. Bitter thoughts blinded Rosemary's eyes. She didn't see the strip of green that lined the roadway, the vermillion cliffs that held up the sky. She wasn't listening when Uncle Pete showed Bill a lackadaisi bridging here, a bend of a cocole. She didn't see the white rocks eroded to look like a gigantic Zoltan face.

Tonight, then, she would tell Little Boss about Harry Boyle Tell him everything. He might fire her, send her back east. But she couldn't so on deceiving him especially if he was going to ask her for dates. Little Boss had shown a tenderness toward her several times, she remembered. Little extra consideration beyond that any boss needs to show. And when he had asked her to take her out this evening his tone had been unmistakable. Yes. any girl, anywhere, could love this man. And count herself lucky.

The blackness inside would have overwhelmed her, perhaps, except that her car demanded such attention now. They circled around a great boulder half a block long, and all at once Uncle Pete half stood in the car and pointed excitedly again.

"Thar 'tis, that 'tis!" he exclaimed. "That's Lightning! You see how purple the canyon's gitting already, mum? You see?"

It was still early afternoon, but there was a purplish tint, sure enough. Haze seemed to be lifting down the rock vermilion. Eerie, mystic hues.

"The—the city? Town?" Bill asked, staring ahead.

"Yes, mum! That's Lightning. She used to have 14,000 people"

"How many now?" Rosemary asked.

"Mum?" Uncle Pete looked surprised.

Rosemary and Bill were staring out. If this was really the town of lightning, where were the people? Where was anybody at all?

They had passed no cars, no suburbs, no filling stations or stores or roadside stands or other evidences of human life here. And yet—300 yards or so lay ahead the first houses, an unmistakable main street.

They could even see the two-story buildings. The rows of shops. Signs. Dwellings. All structures were of the native rock; in appearance. But windows were mostly gone Signs were faded and old-fashioned. A hitching rail for horses was rotting away. And—no living soul was visible.

"Good lord, Rosemary!" Little Boss breathed. "A ghost town!"

(To Be Continued)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

MILLENIUM—ON THE WAY MAYBE

It is pretty nearly straight Latin—mille plus annus—which we have taken over into English, with its meaning of a thousand years, a sense, however, in which it is rarely encountered.

The thought conveyed by "millenium" is ordinarily that of a happy time—a usage which springs from the Bible, Revelation xx.

Here the allusion is to the period during which Christ and His saints will rule the world, peace and brotherly love be the ascendant, holiness will reign triumphant.

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Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

THE DAY'S ROUNDUP

The Victoria Adverts rak ista a streak of the "jitters" yesterday afternoon and evening and lost out to Vancouver in the girls' senior "B" softball final. "The best team won the series," stated Manager Bob Whyte in the sports room after the game. "It was the first time my guys played in a big park and they were nervous facing the crowd in the grandstand," the local mentor stated . . . Hi-Ritchie rams romping home to victory in the feature event yesterday's opening race meet at the Willows before a near-record crowd. It was a thrilling finish and the camera had to decide the victor. The locally-owned Patage five pun the judges' stand in second place, missing taking the major share of the purse by a whisker, so to speak. The race goes to prove that Patage is really a good pony far he hasn't been out of the money this season and the way he is running right now this scribbler doesn't think that he will miss the pay-off wicket when the curtain falls at the Oak Bay meeting . . . Gold Chick surprised the wise ones at the track by paying over $46 to the mutuel cashier. . . He was well ridden and went in the post at big odds as you can see by the form chart . . . The track was in good condition; in fact, this bend it has been in for a long time and therefore the times were pretty fast . . . As the days go by the Cardinals and Yankees move closer to the pennants. The rest of the clubs have already conceded the flags to the rivers bossed by Billy Southworth and Joe McCarthy. It is just a matter of time before they are declared champions of their respective leagues.

ODDS AND ENDS

According to reports the Navy has plenty of first-class hockey material in camp, both at Cloverdale and Naden I and II. Apparently the sailors are going to play their games this coming Winter on Sunday mornings along with the other services teams. I guess that means the public will be able to see the matches also, for the usual agreement cannot charge on the Sabbath, but it can take up a collection . . . Carl Pavlow, veteran Seattle pitcher who lost seventeen straight games for the Toronto Maple Leafs this season ago, handcuffed the high-rolling Los Angeles club the other evening by allowing only three hits to the heavy-hitting league leaders . . .

According to reports ganging through the grapevine and landing in the sports department the Pacific Westminster rink will be taken over shortly by Boxings. If that's the case what of the Mainland aggregation play hockey this Winter? That sort of knocks the proposed game of an inter-city league into the nearest ditch . . . Gunder Haas, famous Swedish middle-distance runner who captured all of his eight races during the Summer in the United States, has arrived at London and is now headed for his native country to take over his job as fireman again and limber up for some stiff competition with Arne Anderson, the Swedish lad who broke several of Gunder's records in the past few months . . . Fish Promoter Bob Brisbane, of Manchester Larry Atkins, of Cleveland have sent a telegram to War Secretary Henry L. Stimson, offering to guarantee $50,000 to any war relief if the War Department approves of a fight between Corporal Billy Conn and the winner of the Mellio Bettina and Jimmy Bivins match. The Manchesterites said the bout could be held some time in October.

FROM HERE AND THERE

The other morning I mentioned about a chap named Mike Mahoney, who Jack Johnston said beat Tommy Burns back thirty-eight years ago. Well, yours truly was glancing over an Eastern paper yesterday and came across an article concerning the first colored heavyweight champion of the world. "Lonia would be easy meat for any man who could box." To offset that statement, the Provo Bomber allowed away Conn after the latter had outpointed him for most of the twelve rounds, just like Jeffries put Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons away when they made him look paltry by comparison with their boxing skill. Johnson has never liked Louis. He has derided him from the start. There was some talk that Jack tried to cut in on Louis early in his career but was steered away by Johnson and Black Joe Jeannette claimed that Tommy Farr beat Louis in those early match, and assure that thanks differently is crazy. How he ever forgave that fight that way is beyond me. The pictures showed that Tommy's face looked as if it had been through a meat grinder. Farr did put up a game battle, no doubt but he was not-

you don't believe it read a letter to Referee Arthur Donovan, who gave Farr only one round out of the fifteen. We will say that Johnson was one of the greatest defensive fighters who ever lived, but still it took him fourteen rounds to beat Tommy Burns, who was certainly one of the best capable of all the heavyweight champions. It might be said he carried Burns to help make the pictures look good. He lost to Jess Willard, just a fair heavyweight, who, in turn was almost killed by Jack Dempsey. My candid opinion is that Joe Louis would break through Johnson's defence and roll him down before the fight was half over.

Defeat Cubs to Stretch Margin

Cardinals Now Sixteen Games in Front—Yanks Turn Back Red Sox

(By Associated Press)

The St. Louis Cardinals stretched their National League lead to sixteen games Saturday when they beat the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1.

Al Brazle, Cardinal rookie left-hander, limited the Cubs to eight hits—three of which came up the ninth inning when they scored their only run.

The Cardinals made a total of five hits off Eddie Hanyzewski during the eight innings he pounded, but they took advantage of two of the three Cub errors, got one hit at an opportune time and squeezed home a third run. In all the Cardinals sacrificed five times.

It was primarily a nuffelders' game. Not a single fly ball was caught by a Cardinal outfielder and only three by the Cubs.

Meanwhile, seven runs behind in the spectacular fashion, with two home runs in order in the two-run ninth inning, the Boston Braves with a 4 to 2 victory in thirteen innings.

Manager Casey Stengel wakened in the eighth inning and the Pittsburgh manager did a brilliant mound duel Dixie Walker's double, a wild pitch, an infield out, Dixie Walker's double and two-baggers by Billy Herman and Howe Schultz.

Philadelphia ... 000 100 100—2 5 0
Brooklyn ... 000 000 001—1 6 0

Batteries—Rowe and Culp; Higbe, Head (7), Mathewson (8) and Bragan.

Boston ... 000 001 002 000 0—3 14 0
New York ... 000 000 000 003 1—4 12 2

Batteries—Tobin and Masi; Chase, Wittig (9), Adams (10), and Lopez.

Pittsburgh ... 002 000 153—11 14 1
Cincinnati ... 010 000 000—1 8 2

Batteries—Klinger and Lopez; Vander Meer, Heusser (8), Shoun (9), and Mueller Dephillip (9).

R H E
St Louis ... 000 011 001—3 7 2
Chicago ... 000 000 001—1 8 3

Batteries—Brazle and Sarni; Hanyzewski, Burrows (8) and Lavagetto.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Spud Chandler stole the show as the New York Yankees made it three in a row over the Red Sox 4 to 0. That is what Chandler, star Yank hurler accomplished as he chalked up his nineteenth victory of the year and fifth shutout of the season.

It was his seventh straight win over the Sox this season, he allowed his earned run average to 1.71, he fanned eight to raise his season's strikeout total to 113. He allowed seven hits and issued but one base on balls.

Emmett O'Neil, rookie Red Sox pitcher from Louisville, gave Chandler even terms with Chandler for six innings, but in the seventh the Yanks scored three runs on four hits and with two walks to account for all their runs.

The Cleveland Indians shelled Paul Trout's Detroit Tigers 7 to 2 to defeat the Detroit Tigers 7 to 2 for a four-to-one edge in their six-game series. The Indians garnered an eight-hitter for his ninth victory.

The Tigers scored eight hits to chalk up his third victory of the season and give the Washington Senators a 7 to 2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. Bob Johnson had three hits, including a homer.

The Brooklyn, with George McQuinn driving in three runs—two with a home run—whipped the Chicago White Sox today 4 to 1, handing Letty Al Hollingsworth his fifth victory of the season.

	R	H	E
New York	000 000 400—4	8	2
Boston	000 000 000—0	7	0

Batteries—Chandler and Dickey; O'Neil, Ryba (8) and Peacock, Partee (7).

	R	H	E
Cleveland	211 020 000—7	12	1
Detroit	010 001 000—2	8	0

Batteries—Krundey and Doubleday; Trout, Henshaw (8), Benton (8) and Uner.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia ...	001 000 000—1	8	1
Washington ...	000 000 30x—3	7	0

Batteries—Newsom and Early; Harris and Wagner.

	R	H	E
Chicago	000 000 001—1	8	0
St Louis	101 020 00x—4	6	0

Batteries—Smith, Haynes (6), and Tresh; Hollingsworth and Perrell.

COAST LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Sept. 11-(P)-Manager Bill Skiff signed a new one-year contract to handle the Seattle Rainiers today and the team announced also a double-header with the pennant-winning Los Angeles Angels, taking the opener 2 to 1 and dropping the second game, 4 to 3.

The contract terms were not announced, but Emil Sick club president, said newsmen Skiff's salary was probably as high as any now paid in the league. In three years as manager, Skiff has won one league pennant and two Presidents Cup series play-offs and the team goes into another cup series next week.

Joe Demoran won his sixteenth victory of the year in the first game, pitching Jodie Phipps, Los Angeles outfielder, a brilliant mound duel Dixie Walker's double, a wild pitch, an infield out, Dixie Walker's double and two-baggers by Billy Herman and Howe Schultz.

The Rainiers got off to a three-run first inning lead in the second game, but the Angels pushed across four runs in the fourth to win. Young Bill Sarni's single scored Wimpy Quinn from second base for the winning tally.

First game—	R	H	E
Angeles ...	000 001 001—2	9	0
Seattle ...	010 000 10x—2	5	1

Batteries—Phipps and Hoon Doerman and Sturee.

Second game—	R	H	E
Angeles ...	000 400 0—4	8	0
Seattle ...	010 000 3—3	8	0

Batteries—Sprinz, Wilson (6) and Spence, Yelnick (5) and Hoffman.

	R	H	E
PORTLAND, Sept. 11 (AP) — The San Francisco Seals earns back to			
with the seven-inning second game			
of a Coast League double-header, 4			
to 2 today after the Portland Beavers			
had nosed them out, 8 to 6, in			
the opener.			
First Game—	R	H	E
Francisco ...	000 400 000	4	5
Portland ...	012 000 01x	6	15

Batteries—Beard and Caroleo; Hebert and Adams.

	R	H	E
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11 (AP) — Pitcher Johnny Burnes held Hollywood			
to a 3-2 win over San Diego in			
Coast League baseball game today.			
The battle cinched the series for			
the stars, making it five victories			
out of six duels.			
All Hollywood's runs came in the			
sixth, with the final two scoring on			
Ray Dandel's thirteenth homer of			
the year.			
San Diego ...	001 100 000—2	8	1
Hollywood ...	000 003 00x—3	10	0

Batteries—Burnes and Detore; Joiner and Brenzel.

	R	H	E
OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 11 (AP) —			
Oakland swept its fourth straight			
game from Sacramento today in			
game—from Sacramento today in			

Lands Large Coho

Above is pictured Ronnie Hopkins with a twenty-four-pound coho salmon, which he landed on Friday morning at Cowichan Bay. It is believed to be the largest fish of that kind landed on Vancouver Island at this year. The average coho weighs in the neighborhood of fifteen pounds and it is considered a large fish. Several well-known local fishermen stated that it was the biggest coho they have ever seen.

the Coast League with scores of 3 to 2 and 4 to 0.

The Oaks will have an opportunity to make it ten in a row at tomorrow's double-header, another double-header ...

	R	H	E
Sacramento ...	000 000 000	4	0
Oakland ...	200 000 00x	3	1

Batteries — Drosowerd and Malone; Fanzar and Raimondi.

	R	H	E
Sacramento ...	001 010 01—	4	1
Oakland ...	020 101 0—4	7	0

Batteries — Funzar and Malone; Wyrostek and Raimondi

Collingwood Wins Series

Defeats Adverts in Provincial Softball

Trouncing Bob Whyte's Adverts 10 to 3 in the deciding double-bill, Collingwood softballers yesterday won the provincial senior "B" women's crown at Royal Athletic Park. Visitors took the opener 15-5, and won the second contest 10-3.

Three bad frames, one in the first game and two in the nightcap attraction caused the downfall of the locals against Collingwood pitching.

After each team scored two markers in the initial frame of the afternoon fixture, Adverts showed in front with a single run in their half of the third inning. And it is the balloon went up. Collingwood batsmen started marching the bases fourth onto, with the home-run hitting of Gert Smith clearing the decks in the fourth inning. Following fly-dagger pulled out three runners, and in the fourth when Collingwood scored nine runs.

Visitors opened the nightcap with an eight-run offensive and Adverts were unable to get close enough to make the fixture interesting.

F Kennedy worked the first game for the locals and was over from Mitchell in the sixth inning of the final contest when Collingwood again started their heavy attack.

Crowley worked both games for the losers and was generally the better pitcher, other than the Victoria hurlers.

Scores follow:

	R
Collingwood ...	200 900 012—15
Adverts ...	201 000 000—3

Batteries—Crowley and McDonald; Kennedy and D Mitchell.

	R
Adverts ...	010 000 2—3
Collingwood ...	200 317 x—13

Batteries—G Mitchell, Kennedy and D. Mitchell, Crowley and McDonald.

THREE-FALL NAMED COACH

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11 (CP) — Reg Threlfall, former coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Dominion football championships of 1935, 1936 and 1941, today was appointed coach of the Winnipeg R.C.A.F. squad in the Western Inter-Provincial League. Other teams in the league are Winnipeg United Services and a Regina club.

Three Boxla Games Carded This Week

Four Local Squads In

WITH the amount-functions in Victoria and Esquimalt this week on the local lacrosse front. Tomorrow evening Bays and Oaklands will battle in the first game of the intriguing play-downs over the following night, Flyers and Jokers-Cougars, senior aggregations will meet. Thursday's contest will bring together the winners from Patricia Bay and Owl Drug. All games with be played at Beverages Memorial Park, with the starting time being 8:15 o'clock nightly.

Colonist Daily Form Chart

Presiding Steward and Saddle-mount, W. J. McKim
Racing Secretary, Capt. E. Jones Starter, Cap Pratt
Paddock and Patrol Judge, Barney Brydon
Official Timer, W. Millington Treasurer, S. Hamilton V.D.
Handicapper Bernards Barn A. Lewis and Capt. E. Jones
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Saturday, September 11, 1943. First One

4595—FIRST RACE—Claiming purse $300, for three-year-olds and up. Purse value $390. Purse $180, second $75, third $30. Winner $75. Start good. Won easily. Time, :23, :47, 1:12, 1:38 4-5. Track fast.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
4832	Timely Ann-Hopperton	110	6	4	4	1½	1hd	Vincent	7.40
4832	Patage-Bowes & Bowes	110	5	2	2	2½	2hd	Gibbons	3.20
4832	Hi-Ritchie-Ritchie	110	4	3	3	3½	3hd	Gilmour	2.60
4580	King Hurst X-Carmichael	110	3	6	6	5½	4½	Gladden	4.30
4580	Bellah Jay-T McLaren	110	2	5	5	4½	5½	Hall	10.00
4580	Mr Tom x-Millington	110	1	1	1	6	6	Wilson	10.00
4832	Gold Chick-Hopperton	110	7	7	7	7	7	Bell	4.30

Scratched: T-Oh Gee, 110.

$2 MUTUELS	Win	Place	Show
Timely Ann	$5.80	$3.20	$2.60
Patage		$3.00	$2.40
Hi-Ritchie			$2.20

Winner—Trained by Hopperton Stable.

Timely Ann, 4 yrs., by Timely Time—Annie Ann. Bred in Ontario by Mrs. Annie Ann. Winner entered to be claimed for 1200.

Timely Ann broke fast and led all the way with Patage second. Hi-Ritchie was never in real contention. Timely Ann had no strike closer around stretch. Bowes & Bowes claimed Patage for $1200 from Mrs. Annie Ann. Mr Tom was claimed by Mrs. Annie Ann. Gold Chick was claimed by Mrs. Annie Ann. Bellah Jay was claimed by Mrs. Annie Ann. Others were never dangerous. Timely Bowe was scratched and jockeyed to 110 pounds. Timely Ann was claimed by Mrs. Annie Ann. Mr Tom was claimed by Mrs. Annie Ann. Overweight: Timely Ann 2, Patage Boy 11, 115. Hi-Ritchie 1, Mr Tom 1, Gold Chick 1.

Claimed: Timely Ann, Mrs. Annie Ann; Patage, Bowes & Bowes; Hi-Ritchie, Ritchie; Mr Tom, Mrs. Annie Ann; Gold Chick, Mrs. Annie Ann.

4596—SECOND RACE—Claiming purse $300, for three-year-olds and up, owned in Victoria or Vancouver. Purse $180, second $75, third $30. Winner $75. Start good. Won driving. Time, :23, :47, 1:12, 1:38 4-5. Track fast.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
4600	Lady Dresden-Phillips	115	1	2	2	2	1½	Gilmour	3.60
4600	Lady Ann-Hopperton	115	2	1	1	1	2½	Gibbons	2.60
4573	Dorcas Rose-Millington	115	3	3	3	3	3	Wilson	3.60
4573	Dorcas Rose-Millington	115	4	4	4	4	4	Bell	3.60
4573	Dorcas Rose-Millington	115	5	5	5	5	5	Hall	3.60

Scratched: Dorcas Rose, 115.

$2 MUTUELS	Win	Place	Show
Lady Dresden	$3.60	$2.60	$2.20
Lady Ann		$2.60	$2.20
Dorcas Rose			$2.20

Winner—Trained by Phillips Stable.

Lady Dresden, 4 yrs., by Dresden—Lady Ann. Bred in Ontario by Phillips Stable. Winner entered to be claimed for $700.

Lady Dresden broke fast and led all the way. Lady Ann was second all the way and was never in real contention. Dorcas Rose was never dangerous. Overweight: Lady Dresden 1, 116. Lady Ann 1, 116. Dorcas Rose 1, 116.

Claimed: Lady Dresden, Phillips Stable; Lady Ann, Hopperton Stable; Dorcas Rose, Millington.

DAILY DOUBLES (TIMELY AND LADY DRESDEN): PAID $61.80

4597—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $600, for three-year-olds and up, owned in Victoria or Vancouver. Purse $360, second $150, third $60. Winner $150. Start good. Won driving. Time, :23, :47, 1:12, 1:37 3-5. Track fast.

FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
4573	Sandy Pat-J McElheran	105	1	4	4	4	1½	Gilmour	3.40
4573	Sandy Pat-J McElheran	105	2	3	3	3	2½	Gibbons	2.60
4573	Sandy Pat-J McElheran	105	3	2	2	2	3	Wilson	3.40
4580	Mr Mischief-F. Pfaffenroth	110	4	5	5	5	4	Bell	3.40
4580	Mr Mischief-F. Pfaffenroth	110	5	6	6	6	5	Hall	3.40
4573	Sandy Pat-J McElheran	105	6	1	1	1	6	Vincent	3.40

Scratched: Mr Mischief, 110.

$2 MUTUELS	Win	Place	Show
Sandy Pat	$3.40	$2.60	$2.40
Mr Mischief		$2.60	$2.40
Sandy Pat			$2.40

Winner—Trained by Jack McElheran.

Sandy Pat, 4 yrs., by Sandy Hook—Pat Ann. Bred in Ontario by J. McElheran. Winner entered to be claimed for $1200.

Sandy Pat was hurried to the outside of Mr Mischief immediately from the start and was never headed. Mr Mischief was second all the way. Overweight: Sandy Pat 1, 106. Mr Mischief 1, 116.

Claimed: Sandy Pat, J. McElheran; Mr Mischief, F. Pfaffenroth.

4598—FOURTH RACE—Claiming purse $600, for three-year-olds and up, owned in Victoria or Vancouver. Purse $360, second $150, third $60. Winner $150. Start good. Won driving. Time, :23, :47, 1:12, 1:38 4-5. Track fast.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

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4573	Dorcas Rose-Millington	115	3	3	3	3	3	Wilson	3.60
4573	Dorcas Rose-Millington	115	4	4	4	4	4	Bell	3.60
4573	Dorcas Rose-Millington	115	5	5	5	5	5	Hall	3.60

Scratched: Dorcas Rose, 115.

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Claimed: Lady Dresden, Phillips Stable; Lady Ann, Hopperton Stable; Dorcas Rose, Millington.

4599—FIFTH RACE—Claiming purse $600, for three-year-olds and up. Purse $360, second $150, third $60. Winner $150. Start good. Won driving. Time, :23, :47, 1:12, 1:38 4-5. Track fast.

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Hi-Rhythm Wins In Photo Finish

Scores Head Decision Over Patage In Feature Event at the Willows

With a decided upswing to the pari-mutuel wagering and the unusual day's attendance, Victoria's 1943 race meeting opened in a blaze of glory yesterday at the popular five-furlong racing strip at the Willows.

Old Sol was on hand in all his glory and, the enthusiastic opening day crowd of patrons, which filled all available seating accommodation and crowded against the railing all the wire, gave the bangtails and their handlers quite a reception.

There were a number of good finishes, but the real thrill producer of a smart racing card was the feature event, the Saanich Handicap at six furlongs and thirty yards, finishing heading for home, the three leaders were so close together that the "eye from the sky" was needed to pick out the winners.

Hi-Rhythm seven-year-old bet by the public in the win pool, was ridden to Johnny Hnatiuk, copped the head share of the purse in the race. Taking the lead a few lengths from the barrier, he held on through stretch drive, the winner being the first to finish past the judge's stand in the opening race.

Patage, with F. Wettman aboard, ran the first a length and a half in front of the winner, while Brenman Bill, with Vic Gilmour on the pilot house, was an exceptionally close third.

Killarney L. Oak Bay veteran, who has been out of the money in every running, but after showing his nose in the stretch at the wire, was the finished fourth. Bunny Park the favorite and early pace-setter, was fifth in a five horse field.

GOOD PRICES RULE AT OPENING MEET

With the favorites finding it difficult to get down in front, prices were a big feature of the opening card, turn being posted in the fourth gallop as the furlongs and thirty yards when Gold Chick, the rank outsider, took first place, and returned $46.80.

Taken to the outside at the start for first time, Gold Chick, with Bell in the saddle made every post count, later and won in the clear Buck-Gin, fifth choice in the betting, running gamely and took the place portion of the pot. Wee Biddy running as the favorite with Get Him second in public choice, was third.

Timely Ann had early setting all of the pace Timely Ann took the initial event from the start and was never in without being extended. Prince Bell was second and Buster Billy, third, in the order named.

Alton Nowry brought Lady Ginger to the wire in the second event three full lengths ahead of Send O' Gold and Sir Norm Grizedale always popular with Victoria punters, was third.

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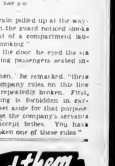

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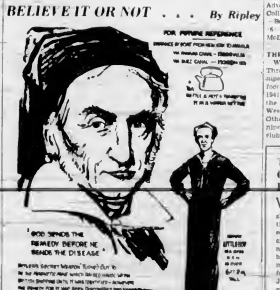
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Please address all queries to Carlotton Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

In Favor of Golf Event

Officials Want To Stage Tourney

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (AP) — Although taking no final action on an invitation by the Capilano Golf Club, Vancouver, to stage a "modified" tournament in the Canadian city next June, directors to the Pacific Northwest Golf Association meeting here today expressed themselves in favor of some form of tournament."

Playing Manager Bob Brocker, Oaks Club, elected today to head the P.N.G.A. for the coming year said he anticipated a full schedule of tournaments if all will promise. Otherwise, it would probably stage a Pacific Northwest open championship competition either in Seattle or Vancouver.

Final determination will be made at a meeting of officers and trustees here in March or next.

Other officers elected include E. E. Adams, Seattle Golf Club secretary; Ralph Whaley, Broadmoor Golf Club, Seattle, treasurer. Directors, besides Brocker, Dick Cornell, Garden Dingman, Crystal Garden, Victoria, trustee.

Alberta Cricketers Will Meet Victoria This Afternoon

ROYAL Air Force cricketers from Alberta will meet a strong side awaiting the visitors and cricket followers at Beacon Hill Park this afternoon. Johnson is skipper of the Victoria side. Today's match will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

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Big Crowd Sees Game In England

30,000 Spectators At Windsor Park

LONDON, Sept. 11 (CP)—British sportsmen, hurled up by the surrender of Italy, thronged football fields today to enjoy a bit of relaxation before knuckling down again to the bigger business of war.

The biggest crowd, 30,000, jammed Windsor Park in Belfast to cheer Ireland in its fifth international since the season started without fuss. Aston Villa delighted 10,000 with a 4-2 win over Wolverhampton Wolves, while Blackpool trounced Manchester City, 6-2. Burnley defeated Bury, 5-1, and Sunderland beat Hartlepools, 3-2.

Other scores included Liverpool 8 Wrexham 0; Manchester United 4, Everton 1; Barnsley 4, Huddersfield 1; Chester 3, Preston 0; Bradford City 3, Leeds 1, Lincoln 8, Notts Forest 0

Reading and Queen's Park Rangers head the league south with three wins apiece. Without Joe Mercer, Arsenal, having a hard time holding its own, drew a 2-2 tie with West Ham, while Crystal Palace defeated Luton, 2-1.

Glasgow Rangers, Dumbarton and Hibernians lead the Scottish Southern League, 2-1, each. Ayr and Hearts lost one. Dumbarton clashed up a 2-1 victory over Falkirk; Hibernians defeated Hearts 3-0, and Rangers dropped a 1-0 decision to Celtic.

Lieutenant Hunt Under Fire—on the Court

Lieut. Joseph Hunt, of Annapolis, Md., is under fire of backhand volley of William Talbert, of Indianapolis, Ind. (not to court) in semi-final match of championship tournament at Forest Hills, New York. Lieut. Hunt weathered this volley and came on to win the match, 3-5, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, to earn final-round berth.

Declaration Made by Iran Significant

By The Canadian Press

Iran's declaration of war on Germany this week was overshadowed by major events in the Mediterranean war theatre, but the alignment of this Middle East country with the United Nations is significant because of its vast oil deposits and the situation as a channel for supplies from other United Nations to Russia.

The entry into the conflict means that there will be no interruption in the flow of oil supplies to the Allied war machine and should facilitate the flow of materials into Russia to aid the Soviet armies.

Iran has a standing army of 130,000. According to latest available figures. It has a small but modern air force, believed to consist of about 200 planes, many of them supplied by Britain.

Most of Iran's small navy was sunk or captured when British and Russian forces invaded the country in 1941 to halt the "peaceful" penetration.

After British and Russia had occupied the country in August, 1941, Iran agreed to oust Nazi "tourists and technicians" who had filtered into the country to supervise large numbers.

A month later the Shah of Iran, Reza Pahlevi, abdicated after dominating the twenty-three-year-old Crown Prince, Mohammed Reza as his successor.

The independence and territorial integrity of Iran were guaranteed by Britain and Russia in the Anglo-Soviet treaty of alliance with Iran of January, 1942.

What role Iran's armed forces will play in the war against Germany is as yet clear.

Toast and Tea

By J. Y. McAREE

HESKETH Pearson tells us that in preparing his biography of George Bernard Shaw he came across dozens of anecdotes about this distinguished figure which were rejected as false by Shaw himself. Often, in throwing out a story as an invention, Shaw would fill the place in an entirely modest, just as interesting, Pre Instance, in denying the story that at one time he wore a velvet suit, he told that in a dinner which he attended in an ordinary business suit, he had the mistaken idea that the other guests were in velvet. His host was Lord Haldane, though at that time he was a commoner, and he turned out to be the worst dinner-Shaw ever ate. In his house, "every fish, fowl and flesh, every wine, sport and liqueur procurable in London" had been prepared, but nothing that a vegetarian would eat. Shaw concluded "I had a scrap of bread and a glass of water."

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Young Victoria Athlete Enlists

Bob Wilkinson, well-known Victoria athlete son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, 1067 Roslyn Road, has left to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Educated at Monterey and Oak Bay High Schools and Victoria College, he won the aggregate trophy at Oak Bay High School track and field meets, and in 1942 won the inter-school 100 yards, equalling the record established by Joe Addison, the 120 yards hurdles and the long jump.

During the 1942-43 Rugby season he played with Victoria College, and was a member of St. Louis College's soccer eleven when that team won the British Columbia junior championship.

Bob Wilkinson will also be remembered by many men in uniform as a member of the Music Makers, which did such a fine job entertaining the armed forces last Winter.

Spending Leave Here

By Reid Photographers
L.A.C. ROBERT MAIR

Who is spending his leave with his wife and little son at their home, 114 Ladysmith Street. Second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mair, 110 Mt. Tolmie Drive, L.A.C. Mair has just completed his course at Edmonton ITS, and will go to Abbotsford for elementary flying on completion of his vacation. An older brother, William Mair is serving overseas with the Naval Combined Operations, while a younger brother, Pilot Jimmy Mair was killed overseas about fifteen months ago. Prior to enlisting with the R.C.A.F., Robert Mair was a member of the City Police Force and well known in local sports circles. He played for Victoria Rugby Reps and JBAA played lacrosse with the Jokers, and was a member of JBAA championship shuttle, fours and eights rowing crews.

Sport Snapshots

TORONTO, Sept. 10 (CP)—Maritimes sports writers apparently concess Kingston, Ont., will ultimately be chosen as the site for a hockey Hall of Fame. Hallas, of course, is making a strong bid for the memorial, but Hub (Metcalfe Transcript) Hutchinson writes: "Both these cities have dug up hundreds of reasons why the thing should go to them, but it's our guess the Ontario city will be successful in getting it. For some reason or other a Maritime claim must be twice as strong as one from Ontario to get the nod in almost any line. Personally this observer sees the Halifax claim has about that much strength but will be overlooked." Ken Chisholm of The Halifax Herald, commenting on Hutchinson's view: "That Bill's idea is a pretty fair summation of the situation there can be little doubt."

Probably the Maritimes writers are correct, but not because the hockey moguls want to deliberately pass over a Maritime claim. Value of a hockey hall of fame will be as a tourist attraction. Rightly or wrongly the hockey authorities will figure Kingston has the greatest immediate field on which to call.

HITTER FILLS

Gordon Fillion, the Montreal Canadiens hockey lad, gave Dink Carroll, of the Montreal Gazette, the story of the hitterest light in the hockey career. And it was not the sudden soaring of the Toronto fans a year ago. It happened when George was a boy in Montreal after Dillon acted as a stickboy for Ottawa Senators on an exhibition tour. Senators presented him with one of their uniforms, and it was Gordon's proudest possession. He left the uniform in a locker one night, and that night the rink was destroyed by fire, uniform and all. "That was the bitterest moment of my entire hockey career," says Gordon.

TORONTO, Sept. 11 (CP) — One keen from today the Ontario football season gets under way and the following Saturday the Western Union will be off. Prospects for the football will be much better than was expected two months ago when the manpower situation looked a bit dismal. Now it appears that there will be more than enough players to have four senior Ontario clubs, three junior clubs and a host of intermediate teams.

Many players from last season have been released from the armed forces and others have been transferred to centres where they will be able to play. Some of the latest to be released are Bill Stukus—Bull—quite a few top-notchers remain.

FANS AND PASSES

Bobby Porter, long-time Toronto Balmy Beach quarterback, has announced his retirement from the club, but there's a possibility he will show up with the Toronto Navy team. Meanwhile, Porter's place is filled by Ames Stukus and Coach Alex Ponton figures big Stuke's placement kicks will be quite an asset. There's plenty of useful material in the Montreal senior outfits. Jimmy Riddell, veteran punting star, is out with Verdun Grads.

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Whirley's Record Equaled in East

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (CP)—Equaling Whirlaway's mile and one-eighth track record of 1:49 2-5, Wilson Woodward's Apache led all the way today to win the Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct.

Second choice of the crowd of 28,276, the heavy-odds favorite Alsab finished a half length in front of Blue Girl, second choice at 5 to one. Payne Whitney four fourth triumph in the mile in five seasons. Three lengths back of Blue Girl Kentucky Derby winner came Lou Tufano's favored Mark Time, but a big first start since July 10.

The $15,450 purse that Apache picked up boosted the Woodward colt's earnings for the year to $48,-330, a record for $100,000 to win year last year. His backers received $7.80 for each $2 mutuel ticket.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St Louis	80	46	.635
Brooklyn	73	50	.593
Cincinnati	72	50	.582
Pittsburgh	72	52	.581
Chicago	61	71	.462
Boston	56	74	.431
Philadelphia	50	74	.435
New York	47	84	.359

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	83	47	.638
Cleveland	72	60	.545
Washington	72	61	.541
Chicago	66	62	.516
Detroit	67	64	.511
Boston	62	70	.470
St Louis	55	77	.454
Philadelphia	44	82	.349

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	109	64	.712
San Francisco	84	69	.583
Seattle	84	72	.538
Portland	76	75	.503
Hollywood	72	80	.477
Oakland	71	80	.461
San Diego	68	85	.444
Sacramento	61	112	.266

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .355; Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 104; Runs Batted In—Ott, New York, 103; Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 194.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 38.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 18.

Home Runs — Nicholson, Chicago 22

Stolen Bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 16

Pitching — Rowe, Philadelphia, 13-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Keltner, Chicago, .328

Runs — Case, Washington, and Keller, New York, 84

Runs Batted In—York, Detroit, 105

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 178

Doubles—Wakefield, Detroit, 32

Triples—Chandler, New York, 10

Home Runs—York, Detroit, 31; Bruen Bakes—Chandler, Chicago, 45

Pitching—Chandler, New York, 16-5.

HUSKIES TO TRAIN

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (CP) — The Washington Huskies will settle down to serious football practice shortly next week as Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch puts his real prospects from among his big turnout of eighty-odd gridders.

Welch disclosed today he would probably smear about twenty-five men for a first squad to work with.

Kingston Named By Hockey Dukes

TORONTO, Sept. 11 (CP)—Frank Selke president of the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club, said today that the National Hockey League directors have agreed on Kingston, Ont., as the site for a hockey hall of fame and that the matter will be placed before the December Annual Hockey Association for final ratification.

World Series to Open October 5

Yankee Stadium to Be Scene of First Game of Baseball Classic

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (CP)—The 1943 world's series opening in New York's Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, October 5 will be a one-trip affair.

The first three games will be played in New York and the remaining games in St. Louis regardless of the number necessary to decide the series.

These plans were completed today as the Yankees and Cardinals moved towards their championships in the American and National Leagues. The Cardinals need to win only seven more games to clinch the National League flag, while the Yanks need but thirteen victories.

The details were worked out at a meeting presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and attended by Sam Breadon owner of the Cardinals; Charles McManus, representing the New York Yankees, and Ford Frick president of the National League.

The decision to play the first three games at New York was reached after it had been proposed by Edward Barrow, president of the Yankees. Barrow also suggested a one-trip series in order to co-operate with the Office of Defence Transportation in eliminating unnecessary train travel.

If the series should be seven games, it was decided, there will be no off days between games and a seven in order to settle the issue on the seventh. The tickets customarily are sold in blocks covering three games each. It was also decided to allow two days of travel after the first three games. Thus the fourth game will be in St Louis, October 10 and games will start at 1:30 p.m.

Charity will share in the receipts as it did last year. The gentle of games three, four, six and seven, which the players pool is taken out, go to War Relief and Service Inc., a baseball organization handling funds for charity. This organization will turn over one-half of the receipts to the American Red Cross and the remaining half to the National War Fund, Inc. The latter organization is the distributor of funds to thirty-odd relief and welfare organizations.

The radio broadcasting rights have sold to the Gillette Safety Razor Co. for $400,000 and also this, too, will be tossed into the charity melon. If the series goes seven games, Landis estimated that charity might receive $450,000. If the series goes only four games, the amount would be only about $400,000, Landis said.

Vandals Do Damage In Trail Theatre

TRAIL, Sept. 11 (CP) — Damage estimated at close to $1,000 was done to the Gaiety Theatre here when entered the Rio Theatre in East Trail and smashed equipment.

Projection machines and screens were smashed and valuable lenses were stolen. The theatre will be reopened by the 1st July, 1942, and the branch into by robbers earlier this year.

Extra Leave for Getting Recruits

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP) — Members of the Air Force who succeed in recruiting on the side stand to strengthen their chances of leave headquarters said today.

Under a plan to stimulate recruiting members of the service who are responsible for new recruits are to be granted 48 hours additional leave for each recruit they are credited with.

Becomes Lieutenant

SQMS Join W Orth RCOC

A former Victorian deposited at Hoddeston, Herts, England, on Wednesday as a lieutenant at Brockville, Ont., OTC.

Educated at Victoria West and Victoria High School, he was interested in sports as a member of the Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby and running club. For the past three and a half years Lieut. Croft was an instructor in the R.C.O.C. training centre at Kingston, and at Petawawa Ont.

E.S. VICTORY LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Treasury hailed it as "unbelievable" on the first two days of the $13,000,000,000 Victory loan drive. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, in a formal statement tonight, said the first report today showed that private organizations are getting under way in good style.

Theodore R. Gamble, director of war mobilization, said "the voluntary organizations are off to a flying start."

Both commended many organizations against any let-down.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (CP)—Inquest will be held on Monday into the death of an R.C.A.F. officer attached to the aircraft inspection department at Sea Island, who was killed in an accident Friday afternoon, it was learned today. Name of the officer and details of the fatality are being withheld by the air force until next of kin have been notified.

Mrs. Ethel Taylor said she just "couldn't help" hiding the Duchess of Gloucester, who visited a northwest colliery. The Duchess looked startled for a second. Then smiled and said, "good afternoon."

Convicted of Manslaughter

SASKATOON, Sept. 11 (CP)—Tr James W. Clark, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., today was convicted of manslaughter in a verdict of a King's Bench County jury which entered the charge from one of murder. The jury deliberated thirty minutes.

He was charged following the death of Tr. Arthur E. Clifford, 1 teen, of Toronto, fatally stabbed at Dunbow Military Camp, July 7.

Mr. Justice P. M. Anderson, who presided, will pass sentence on Clark next Tuesday.

At the trial it was indicated that a quarrel over a girl led to the fatal stabbing.

Clark received the verdict calmly His sister attended the trial.

Doctors to Meet in Victoria Next Year

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (CP)—The annual meeting of the British Columbia Medical Association was rescinded today when executive appointment plans are being laid to hold next year's meeting in Victoria.

Registrations for this year's three-day meeting totaled 350 or eighty more than ever before. Dr. C. E. Thomas, of Vancouver, executive secretary of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia, announced.

Red Cross Notes

GORGE UNIT

The Gorge Unit of the Red Cross will meet on Thursday in St. Mark's Hall at 2 o'clock

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

The meeting of the Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will be held at the home of Mr. B. Dyer, "The Lookout," Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

District Fires

A brief blaze on a street car at the Willows, a straw fire and a brush fire were reported to the fire department on Saturday afternoon and evening. No damage resulted from any of the blazes. Firemen were summoned two runs Saturday night, to a chimney fire on Burdett Drive and a grass fire on North Dairy Road.

Sports Roundup

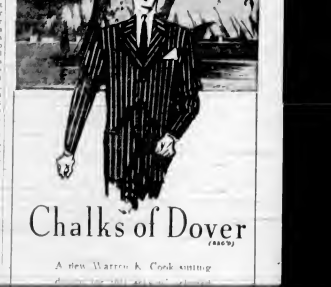
By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Mel Ott, as new three-year contract to manage the Giants and, in our opinion, he'll have a three-year headache just like the last one. If he makes up his mind to become a brush manager. That's what he'll say. Ottie is washed up as a ball player but as long as he can stay he'll not only have to handle the club on the field but also plan out the angles of every game. Last night's lads on many league prospects will do practically everything but sell tickets. And colonels can handle all those jobs and play a good ball game, too. Of course the situation may be improved if the new ump in the Del Le Miller, the Birdseye Chiefs' business manager will move into the Giants' front office.

Biz Ed Levy sent bound, will bid farewell to Newark baseball fans tomorrow by staging a duel with Frankie Hirsh. Then the real big time baseball League pitchers will render a chorus of "Work-ers of the World Unite" (Comrade) Al Simpson explains that he wouldn't bring his Batting into the National League because "I'm not sure because I'll be wouldn't desert Buffalo Bisons during the championship games, and (2) the league wanted a world split, regardless of merit.

SPRAY STOUT

When Leo Martin, former Massachusetts amateur golf champion, goes to carry the colors over his clubs to Joe Monahan, Jr., with the announcement: "Take care of these for me until I come back". Martin, a captain with the armed guard on a merchant ship has been reported missing and Monahan an army lieutenant at Barwood, is taking the Bon months care of the clubs. He brought them out last week-end and won the CYO tournament—his



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Young Victoria Athlete Enlists

Bob Wilkinson well-known Victoria athlete son of Mr and Mrs. George Wilkinson, 1067 Roslyn Road, has left to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Educated at Monterey and Oak Bay High Schools and Victoria College Wilkinson won the aggregate trophy at Oak Bay High School track and field meets, and in 1942 won the inter-school 100 yards, equalling the record established by Joe Addison, the 120 yards hurdles and the long jump.

During the 1942-43 Rugby season he played with Victoria College and was a member of St. Louis College's soccer eleven when that team won the British Columbia junior championship.

Bob Wilkinson will also be remembered by many here in uniform as a member of the Music Makers, which did such a fine job entertaining the armed forces last Winter.

Spending Leave Here

—By Scott Photographer, L.A.C. ROBERT MAIR

Who is spending his leave with his wife and little son at their home, 114 Ladysmith Street. Second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mair, 119 Joseph Street, L.A.C. Mair has just completed his course at No. 2 S.F.T.S., and will go to Abbotsford for elementary flying on completion of his vacation. An older brother, William Mair is serving overseas with the Naval Construction, while a younger brother Sgt. Pilot Jimmy Mair was killed overseas about fifteen months ago. Prior to enlisting with the R.C.A.F. Robert Mair was a member of the City Police Force and well known in local sports circles. He played Rugby for Victoria Reps and JBAA, played lacrosse with the Jokers, and was a member of JBAA championship doubles, fours and eights rowing crews.

Sport Snapshots

TORONTO, Sept. 10 (CP)—Maritimes sports writers apparently overceding Kingston, Ont., will ultimately be chosen as the site for a hockey Hall of Fame. Halifax, at present is making a strong bid for the memorial, but Bill (Montreal Transcript) Hutchigson writes: "Both these cities have dug up hundreds of reasons why the thing should go to them, but it's our guess the Ontario city will be successful in getting it. For some reason or other a Maritime claim must be twice as strong as one from Ontario to get the nod in almost any line. Personally this observer likes the Halifax claim, has about that much strength but will be overlooked." Ken Chamberlin of The Halifax Herald, commenting on Hutchinson's view: "That Bill's idea is a pretty fair summation of the situation there can be little doubt."

Probably the Maritimes writers are correct, but not because the hockey mecca would be deliberately pass over a Maritime claim. Value of a hockey hall of fame will be as a tourist attraction. Rightly or wrongly, the hockey authorities will figure Kingston has the greatest tourist field on which to call.

BITTER PILLS

Gordon Gallinger, the Montreal Canadiens hockey tad, gave Dink Carroll, of The Montreal Gazette, the story of the bitterest light in his hockey career. And it was not the sudden souring of the Toronto fans a year ago fi happened when Gordy was a boy in Moncton after Drillon acted as a stirkboy for Ottawa Senators on an exhibition tour. Senators presented him with one of their uniforms, and fi was Gordon's greatest possession. He left the uniform in a locker one night, and that night the rink was destroyed by fire, uniform and all. That was the bitterest moment of my entire hockey career," said Gordon.

TORONTO, Sept. 11 (CP) — One week from today the Ontario football season gets under way and the following Saturday the Western Union will see off. Prospects are the football will be much better than was expected two months ago when the manpower situation looked a bit gloomy. Now, with the draft age little, gone from familiar haunts—Tony Golab, Wayne Shuney, Eddie Thompson and Bill Stokes—there's quite a few top-notchers remain.

TRIPS AND PASSES

Bobby Porter, long-time Toronto Balmy Beach quarterback, has announced his retirement from the club, but there's a possibility he will show up with the Toronto Navy team. Meanwhile, Porter's place is filled by Anna Stukus and Coach Alec Ponton figures the Stuke's experienced kicks will be quite an asset. . . . There's plenty of useful material in the Montreal senior circuit. Jimmy Riddell, veteran punting star, is out with Verdun Grads' team, moves in early and spent a day clipping acres of grass

Kingston Named By Hockey Dukes

TORONTO, Sept. 11 (CP)—Frank Selke president of the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club, said today that the National Hockey League directors have agreed on Kingston, Ont., as the site for a hockey hall of fame and that the master will be placed before the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for final approval.

Big Crowd Sees Game In England

30,000 Spectators At Windsor Park

LONDON, Sept. 11 (CP)—British sportsmen, bucked up by the surrender of Italy, thronged football fields today to enjoy a bit of relaxation before knuckling down again to the bigger business of war.

The biggest crowd, 30,000, jammed Windsor Park in Belfast to cheer Ireland in its 4-2 victory over the Army in the season's first representative match. More than 8,000 crowded London's defunct Park to watch the R.A.F. whitewash the rival defense team, 6-0, in another representative game.

Burnley, Sunderland, Aston Villa and Blackpool continued to set a hot pace in the Northern League. Each recording its third victory since the season started without loss Aston Villa delighted 19,000 with a 4-2 win over Wolverhampton Wolves, while Blackpool trounced Manchester City, 6-2. Burnley defeated Bury, 3-1, and Sunderland beat Hartlepools, 4-2.

Other scores included Liverpool 4, Wrexham 0; Manchester United 4, Everton 1; Barnsley 4, Huddersfield 1; Chester 4, Chesterfield 0; Bradford City 3, Leeds 1; Lincoln 6, Notts Forest 0.

Reading and Queen's Park Rangers head the league south with three wins each, without loss. Arsenal, having a hard time holding its own, came out a 6-6 tie with West Ham, while Crystal Palace defeated Luton, 2-1.

Glasgow Rangers, Dumbarton and Hibernians lead the Scottish Southern League. Each has won four and lost one. Dumbarton chalked up a 3-1 victory over Falkirk; Hibernians defeated Airdrie, 1-0, and Rangers dropped a 1-0 decision to Celtic.

Whirley's Record Equaled in East

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Equalling Whirlaway's mile and one-eighth track record of 1:47 4-5 set by William Woodward's Apache Jel all the way today to win the Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct.

Second choice of the crowd at 3-2, 7Ft. the four-year-old son of Alcazar finished a half length in front of Blitz Out, entered by Mrs. Mrs. Payne Whitney her fourth triumph in the state in the season. Three lengths back of the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner came Lou Tufano's favored Mokatam, who won his first start since July 10.

The $15,000 purse that Apache picked up boosted the Woodward colt's earnings for the year to $481,-295. Jockey Eddie Arcaro rode the last year. His backers received $7.60 for each $2 mutuel ticket.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St Louis	90	46	.662
Brooklyn	73	59	.553
Philadelphia	70	63	.526
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518
Chicago	61	71	.462
Boston	61	71	.462
Philadelphia	58	74	.439
New York	47	84	.359

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	81	49	.623
Cleveland	72	60	.545
Washington	72	61	.541
Chicago	68	62	.516
Detroit	67	64	.511
Boston	62	70	.470
St. Louis	59	71	.454
Philadelphia	43	85	.341

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	109	44	.712
San Francisco	88	63	.583
Seattle	86	65	.570
Portland	76	75	.503
Hollywood	73	80	.477
Oakland	71	82	.464
San Diego	66	85	.444
Sacramento	44	112	.282

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .355.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 104.
Runs Batted In—Cox, Philadelphia, 106.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 194.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 38.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 18.
Home Runs — Nicholson, Chicago, 32.
Stolen Bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 18.
Pitching — Rose, Philadelphia, 12-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Appling, Chicago, .328.
Runs — Case, Washington, and York, Detroit, 94.
Runs Batted In—York Detroit, 101.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 175.
Doubles—Wakefield, Detroit, 32.
Triples—Case, Washington, and York, Detroit, 10.
Home Runs—York Detroit, 21.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 46.
Pitching—Chandler, New York, 18-5.

HUSKIES TO TRAIN

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (AP) — The Washington Huskies will settle down to serious football practice Monday when Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch puts to his best prospects from among his big surplus of eighty-odd gridmen.

Welch disclosed today he would probably choose about twenty-five men for a first squad to work with.

LODE Victory Pair Crosses Garden, Monday, September 13. ***

Lieutenant Hunt Under Fire—on the Court

Lieut. Joseph Hunt, of Annapolis, Md., is under fire of backhand volley of William Talbert, of Indianapolis, Ind., in Forest Hills county tennis championships at Forest Hills, New York. Lieut. Hunt weathered this volley and rams on to win the match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, to earn finals round berth.

World Series to Open October 5

Yankee Stadium to Be Scene of First Game of Baseball Classic

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (CP)—The 1943 world's series opening in New York's Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, October 5 will be a one-trip affair.

The first three games will be played in New York and the remaining games in St. Louis regardless of the number necessary to decide the series.

These plans were completed today as the Yankees and Cardinals moved by train to Cleveland to join the National League flag, while the Yanks met the Indians there.

The details were worked out at a meeting presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and attended by Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, Charles McManin, representing the New York Yankees, and Ford Frick president of the National League.

The decision to play the first three games at New York was reached after it had been proposed by Breadon to guarantee the Yankees. Barrow also suggested a one-trip series in order to cut-in grain with the Office of Defence Transportation in eliminating unnecessary train travel.

If the series should be seven games, it was decided, there will be a day of rest between games six and seven in order to set dates for the seventh. The tickets customarily are sold in blocks covering three games each. It was also decided to allow two days of travel after the first three games. Thus the fourth game will be in St. Louis, October 10.

All games will start at 1:30 p.m.

Charity will share in the receipts of the final year. The profits of games three, four, five and seven after the players' pool is taken out, go to War Relief and Service Inc., a baseball organization handling funds for charity. This organization will turn over one-half of the receipts to the American Red Cross and the remaining half to the National War Fund, Inc. The latter organization is the distributor of funds to thirty-odd relief and charitable organizations.

The radio broadcasting rights were sold to the Gillette Safety Razor Company for $100,000 and this, too, will be tossed into the charity pool if the series goes seven games. Landis estimated that the players' pool totaling $350,000 if the series goes only four games, the amount would be only about $400,000. Landis said

until the Whitman opener here September 29.

The teaching of Washington plays and formations to the Navy and Marine Cadets from other schools will be the immediate big task. Plenty of dummy signal drill will be run through, with no heavy contact work for several sessions.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING

The three leading batters in each league follow

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	101	366	93	130	.355
Walker, Dodgers	104	377	72	131	.347
Medwick, Cardinals	104	366	61	118	.322
Appling, White Sox	104	366	59	118	.322
Case, Senators	104	374	94	120	.321
York, Tigers	104	374	68	118	.316

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 106.

American League—York, Tigers, 101.

HOME RUNS

National League — Nicholson, Cubs, 32.

American League—York, Tigers 21.

Swiss Paper Says Badoglio Killed

BERNE, Sept. 11 (CP)—A Chiasso, Switzerland, dispatch to the Lugano newspaper, Libra Stampa, in an unconfirmed report said today that Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio had been killed by partisans.

The dispatch said the circumstances were not known, but added that no official name for such a happening in Rome between Italian and German soldiers.

PLAN SILVER TEA

A special meeting of St. Andrew's Alter Society was held recently in the Parish Hall, New Street with the president Mrs. Hugh Kelly in the chair. Following discussion of ways and means to augment funds a silver tea was planned. Mrs. William Bayne, 806 Trunch Street offered her home for this event on Tuesday, September 21 from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. Blair Reid, Miss Harriet O'Brien, Mrs. P. C. Shaw, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Courtour and other members.

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Convicted of Manslaughter

SASKATOON, Sept. 11 (CP)—Ty James, W. Clark, twenty, of Hamilton, Ont., today was convicted of manslaughter in a verdict of a King's Bench Grand Jury which prefaced the charge from one of murder. The jury deliberated thirty minutes.

He was charged following the death of Sr. Arthur F. Clifford, nineteen, of Toronto, fatally stabbed at Dunburn Military Camp, July 3.

Mr Justice P. M. Anderson, who presided, will pass sentence on Clark next Tuesday.

At the trial it was indicated that a quarrel over a girl led to the fatal stabbing.

Clark received the verdict calmly His sister attended the trial.

Doctors to Meet in Victoria Next Year

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (CP)—The annual meeting of the British Columbia Medical Association was unanimous in favor with the assessment plans are being laid to hold next year's meeting in Victoria.

Registrations for this year's three-day meeting totaled 342 or eighty more than ever before, Dr. W. G. Thomas of Vancouver executive secretary of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia, announced.

Red Cross Notes

GORGE UNIT

The Gorge Unit of the Red Cross will meet Tuesday in St. Martin's Hall at 2 o'clock

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

The meeting of the Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will be held at the home of Mr B. Dyer. "The Lookout" Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock

Dis-Irict Fires

A brief blaze on a street car at the Willows a grass fire and a beach fire at Cordova Bay Road were extinguished Saturday afternoon and evening. No serious damage resulted from any of these. Bandsman Fire Inspectors Halcrow rims Saturday night, to a chimney fire on Shelbourne Drive and a grass fire on North Dairy Road

Vandals Do Damage In Trail Theatre

TRAIL, Sept. 11 (CP)—Damage estimated at close to $1,000 was done to the Capitol theatre here when vandals entered the Rio Theatre in East Trail, and damaged equipment.

Projection machines and screens were smashed and valuable lenses were stolen from the machines. The damaged fire in July, 1942 and was broken into by robbers, earlier this year.

Extra Leave for Getting Recruits

OTTAWA, Sept 11 (CP)—Members of the R.C.A.F. who are good at recruiting on the side stand to brighten their prospects of leave headquarters said today.

There's a plan to stimulate recruiting merit-of a trade or service are responsible for new recruits as well as men, the headquarters here declared, each result they are credited with.

Becomes Lieutenant

RCMB John W Croft R.C.C., a former Victorian employed at Hudson's Bay Company and attached thereto as a lieutenant at Brockville, Ont., October.

Educated at Victoria West and Victoria High School he was interested in sports, and was a member of the Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby team and during the past three and a half years Lieut. Croft was an instructor at the R.C.O.C training centre at Kingston, and at Prince.

U.S. VICTORY LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) — The Treasury today said the 16 000 000 in the first two days of the $13,000,000,000 third war loan drive.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, in a formal statement tonight, said the first report indicates that our state organizations are getting off to a very good start."

Theodore R. Gamble director of war finance in the state, said the state had reached only a small part of its quota.

But cautioned state organizations against any let-down.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11 (CP)—In Quota, B.C. had Monday into the drive, an RCAF officer stated the to the aircraft inspection department at Sea Island. The was filled in an accident. Friday afternoon. Names of the officer and details of this fatality are being withheld by the air force until next of kin have been notified.

Mrs Ethel Taylor said she has "couldn't help" signing the Duchess of Gloucester when she visited a Northwest military. The Duchess invited started for a second, then smiled and said, "good afternoon."

Declaration Made by Iran Significant

By The Canadian Press

Iran's declaration of war on Germany this week was overshadowed by major events in the Mediterranean war theatre but the announcement of this Middle East country with the United Nations is significant because of its vast oil deposits and its situation as a channel for supplies from other United Nations to Russia.

Its entry into the conflict means that there will be no interruption in the flow of oil supplies to the Allied war machine and should facilitate the flow of materials into Russia to aid the Soviet armies.

Iran has a standing army of 125000, according to latest available figures. It has a small but modern air force, believed to consist of about 200 planes, many of them supplied by Britain

Most of Iran's small navy was sunk or captured when British and Russian forces invaded the country in 1941 to halt Nazi "peaceful" penetration.

After Britain and Russia had occupied the country in August, 1941, Iran agreed to oust Nazi "tourists and technicians" who had filtered into the country in pursuance of large numbers.

A month later the Shah of Iran, Reza Pahlevi, abdicated after protesting that twenty-three-year-old Crown Prince, Mohammed Reza, as his successor.

The independence and territorial integrity of Iran were guaranteed by Britain and Russia by the Anglo-Soviet treaty of alliance with Iran of January, 1942.

What role Iran's armed forces will play in the war against Germany is not yet clear.

Youngster Wins Way to Final

FRESHIE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 11 (AP)—College student Bobby Riggs of San Francisco, who will be seventeen next month, and Elmer Cliles, state senator, of Fresno, battle it out here tomorrow over thirty-six holes for the 1943 California amateur golf championship.

They earned the right to match clubs for the state's most prized links trophy with thirty-six-hole matches won today. Riggs, who scored a 3 and 1 victory over Ralph Hall, Oakland sportsman, and Cliles eliminated Phillip Stearns San Bernardino, 4 and 2.

Nicholas had produced a brand of golf worthy of championship parring. Stearns was one over par, being rolled to the tune of 75 strokes.

Cliles round of thirty-four holes finished thirteen above par.

WAR NOT YET OVER

FRENCH RIVERS Que., Sept. 11 (CP)—Good news from the various theatres of war does not mean the war is near its end, Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, said today in an address to the officers' graduating class here. Warning against over-confidence, he said that there is much fighting ahead in Europe and the Pacific.

Sports Roundup

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TOAST and TEA

By J. V. McAREE

HESKETH Pearson tells us that in preparing his biography of George Bernard Shaw he cams across dozens of anecdotes about his distinguished subject which were rejected as false by Shaw himself. Often, in throwing out a story as an invention, Shaw would fill his place by an autobiographical incident just as interesting. For instance in denying the story that at one time he wore a velvet suit, he told that at a dinner when he attended in an ordinary business suit, he was mistaken what the other guests were to wear. His host was Lord Haldane, though at that time he was a commoner and if he turned out to be the worst dinner Shaw ever ate. In his house, "every fish, fowl and flesh, every wine, spirit and liqueur procurable in London" had been prepared, but nothing that a vegetarian would eat. Shaw contented "I had a scrap of bread and a glass of water."

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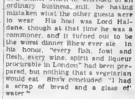

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Prisoners Released From Italian Camp

ITALIAN FRONTIER, Sept 11 (CP)—The Italians have released British and American prisoners from Camp Fobe near Milan. It was reported today.

Sixty prisoners were said to have crossed Ponte Chiasso at the Swiss frontier, and many others were reported moving toward the border at various points.

I Die in Glider

MARCH FIELD, Cal. Sept. 11 (AP)—Four persons were killed and two others parachuted to safety when an army glider crashed into today on the main road of March Field. Authorities withheld the names of the victims, pending notification of next of kin.

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Self-Help Group Cuts 1,500 Cords Of Fuel to Date

To date approximately 1,500 cords have been cut by citizens participating in the self-help wood cutting plan inaugurated by the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference. It was reported by G. W. Marshall, secretary-manager, at a meeting of the committee. Of this total about 200 cords was cut last week-end at the Florence Lake area by men who took advantage of the holiday to provide themselves with wood.

The demand for free permits keeps climbing. Last month permits were issued for the cutting of about 1,000 cords of wood in the various areas opened up by the commission and to date eleven interested in the scheme have been given formal permission to cut a total of 4,450 cords of wood, thus relieving the pressure on commercial sources for Winter fuel.

Road work has now been completed at Florence Lake, and there are seven side roads into the whole of the property, making easier access for the trucks which are hauling the wood into town.

There dog areas are already in operation, with a fourth expected shortly. Any free permit holder acquiring the use of the saw must make reservations with Mr Marshall at Empire 6116. A portion of lumber from Stewart & Hudson and the Moore-Whittington properties will be used to build a hut for the housing of the saw-gangs.

The committee has also been instrumental in setting up an organization for the benefit of residents of the Saltery district, it being the policy of the committee so to lend its operations wherever possible in the interests of the community.

Victoria is expected to receive its fuel production is to be copied in the East. A representative from the National Selective Service headquarters in Ottawa while in the city last week obtained the complete history of the self-help scheme with a view to establishing similar undertakings in Ontario and Quebec.

Arrives Overseas

P.O. W. T. GLASS, R.C.A.F.

Only son of Mr and Mrs. T. F. Glass, 203 Quebec Street, who has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by his parents. A former employee of V.M.D., he was educated at Esquimalt Public and High Schools. A former Colonist carrier, he graduated in the air force with a commission from Mount Cvet, in July.

City and District

Watches Stolen—Police were informed Saturday morning that six wrist watches had been stolen from Patricia Bay.

Men Missing—Immigration officials reported to police Saturday morning that William Sutherland, thirty-seven, British, and Frank Amery, twenty-three, Welsh, were missing from their vessel.

Bail Estreated—Bail of $25 was estreated to the funds in city police court in each of two cases where men failed to appear in answer to charges of being intoxicated in public.

Pleads Guilty—A woman who admitted that she was intoxicated in public early Saturday morning was fined $25 in city police court. In default of payment she was ordered to serve five days in jail.

Are Remanded—James Ross and James Raymond Denning were charged Saturday in city police court with stealing an electric vacuum cleaner from David Spencer, Ltd., on or about September 7. Both accused were remanded until Tuesday by Leonard C. Letton, J.P.

To Attend Lodge—Alex McCabe, grand chancellor, Knights of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will leave Victoria this week to attend the business sessions of Sovereign Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., to be held in Montreal. The grand chancellor is to visit to years Mr. McCabe will be gone about ten days.

Traffic Cases—Seven motorists were each fined $25.50 on Saturday in city police court for various traffic violations and speeding charges. Two others each paid $5 fines for illegal parking charges and another was fined $5 for so operating to make a hand signal. Two pedestrians were each fined $1 for loitering the directions indicated by traffic control signals.

Saanich School Board Considers Teachers' Protest

Saanich School Board held a special meeting Saturday to consider a protest against the recommended dismissal of Dr. J. M. Thomas, presented by Saanich teachers and endorsed by the executive of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association. The board also heard the report of the ratepayers' delegation to the Minister of Education, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, on Friday, and in Hon. Norman William Whittaker, member for Saanich, on Saturday morning.

Protesting the dismissal of Dr. Thomas, principal of Mount View High School, the resolution, passed unanimously by the Saanich teachers at a meeting held at Cloverdale School on Friday night, will be submitted to Mr. Perry, Mr. Whittaker, Inspector John Gough and the British Columbia Teachers' Federation. It was stated by W. R. Jones, vice-president of the Saanich teachers.

The resolution reads: "Be it resolved that, in view of the findings of Judge J. O. Wilson, which exonerate Dr. J. M. Thomas of all but one of the alleged conditions, that we protest the carrying out of the recommendation, which is felt by this body to be unjust."

The school board decided that in view of the agitation by the teachers and the ratepayers, it would ask the Minister of Education for more time to consider the question of removing Dr. Thomas from his present position.

Other recommendations of the ratepayers' report were also adopted, and Martin Nielsen, chairman of the board, stated that conditions at the school were somewhat better since the removal of one Grade VIII class, which made it unnecessary to use the laboratory as a regulated classroom. Improved desks and steel fencing for the playgrounds would not be procured at present since they were made of material vital to the war, the chairman stated. In view of the great expense and labor required, the board decided to leave these improvements and the drainage of the grounds till after the war, when both labor and materials would be more easily procured.

Burns Club Will Resume Meetings

The first meeting of the 1943-44 season of the Burns Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m., when T. W. Hall will be the guest speaker, taking for his subject "Scotch Literature."

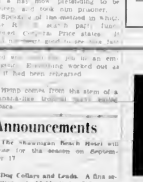
Assisting artists will be Mrs. Martin Nielsen, Jr., Alice Thomas and E. A. Cartwright, and Pipe-Major Donald Ross. Mrs. E. A. Cartwright, A.T.C., will be the accompanist.

The club is holding open night on Friday, and a general installation ceremony is planned, followed by addresses, literature, music and Scottish dancing. All Scots are invited to belong to the Burns Club, officials point out.

D. J. Grant will read one of Robert Burns's poems and the choir will be taken over by the president, E. M. White. The social committee will serve light refreshments.

Victorian Aids in Capture of German

A pair of feet protruding from a pile of hay was the clue that led to the capture of one of the German prisoners in the recent break made by nineteen Germans from



CPL. DOUGLAS CRUFT

Kingsmill prisoner camp. Corporal Douglas Cruft of the R.C.O.C. Workshop, Victoria, was on duty as guard when he noticed the feet sticking out of the hay. Investigation revealed the presence of the German, who was taken back to the camp.

Saanich Board Elects Trustee

Saanich School Board elected Mrs. Hilda Milnes, who said it was a common prewar practice to clean doorsteps with milk, was fined $1 and costs for doing it in war-time.

Court of Appeal Has Long List

Twenty-three appeals will be considered by the Court of Appeal during sessions in the courthouse at 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning Mr. Justice Gale Robertson will make his first appearance in the court since his elevation from Supreme Court to the appellate division.

Victoria cases will include an appeal of Sidney B. Croll against a judgment of Judge H. H. Shandley which confirmed a finding of guilty on three of thirty days in prison and suspension of his driver's license for six months on a charge of being in control of an automobile while intoxicated.

Other local cases of a civil nature are Reach (A.) et al (A. to Cert.) v. Clements et al (A. to Cert. et al. (R.), both appeals concerning claims on Saltspring Island.

Appeals from conference will be Rex (R.) vs. Mireion (A.) Rex (R.) vs. Summerville (A.) and Rex (R.) vs. Neil (A.).

General appeals include Rex (R.) Mr. Mullen (A.), Rex (R.) vs. Hall (A.) Rex (R.) vs. Harrop (A.) Rex (R.) vs. Abel (A.), Rex (R.) vs. McLeod and Glindo (A.), Rex (R.) vs. Hober (A.), Rex (R.) vs. Bampton (A.), Rex (R.) vs. Cole (A.), Rex (R.) vs. Calina and Sauvest (A.), Attorney-General of Canada (R.) vs. Roble et al (A.), Bowman (R.) vs. Pigeon (A.), Cote (R.) vs. Cole (A.), Bostick (R.) vs. Anderson (A.), Laursen (R.) vs. Brown (A.), Stephen et al (R.) vs. Bingham et al (A.), Williams (R.) vs. Wilpinne (A.) and Marshall (A.) vs. Putnam (R.).

Scholarships Are Given Sea Cadets

Five members of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps have been awarded $1,000 scholarships by the Navy League of Canada, entitling them to a two-year course each at the Royal Canadian Naval College near Victoria, it was announced here Saturday.

The scholarship winners already attending Royal Roads are junior cadets in the Fall term when began last Monday, are:

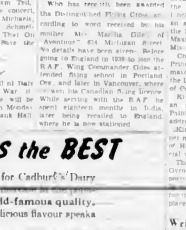
David C. Mather, 103 Handasyd Boulevard, Winnipeg; Peter McCaul Cornell, 422 South Niven St., Fort William; Brian MacKay, 1803 Queen's Boulevard, Kitchen, Ont.; Frederick Wallis White, 261 Seward St., Ottawa; Robert Charles Stone, 43 Pemble Park Road, Toronto.

The Navy League, sponsor of the Sea Cadet movement throughout Canada, offers five scholarships annually. All decisions are made by the League's Dominion council. Each successful candidate in addition to meeting all ordinary requirements imposed by the Naval Colleges must be a Sea Cadet of one year's standing, recommended by the chairman and the commanding officer of the cadet corps, of which he is a member and must be of British origin or born in Canada.

SPECIAL MEETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a special meeting on Monday at 2 o'clock in the workroom at Army and Navy Club, Wharf Street.

Wins Decoration



WING LTDR. J. A. "JOE" GIES, D.F.C.

Who has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Martha Gies, of Cowichan Bay. Mr. Morgan Street. No details have been given. Before going to England in 1939 he joined the R.A.F. Wing Commander Gies attended flying school in Portland Ore., and later in Vancouver, where he joined the Canadian Flying Training Wing serving with the R.A.F. he spent eighteen months in India, later being recalled to England where he is now stationed.

Building Figures Are Led by City

Greater Victoria building inspection bureau issued thirty-one permits for the construction and alterations valued at $22,720 during the past week.

The seventeen permits for $14,200 granted by the city included W. H. Reverconb, alterations to the B.C. Pipe Company warehouse at 1202 Kingston Street; $400; Universal Hotels Metal Works, new roof on J. R. Waters building at 808 Pandora Street $670; Universal Hotel Metal Works, new roof on Law Chambers Building at 1151 Langley Street $500, to Mr. Farmer from room dwelling for Allan W. Cooper at 2750 Beacon Avenue $1500, cost of a bungalow at 946 Belmont Road; six two-family dwellings $7,200, Stewart & Phillips, contractors to Mr. H. B. Parkyn Ltd., owners on Quebec Street $2,000, and E. J. Hunter, architect, home at 860 Richardson Avenue $3,000.

Other building permits issued were: alterations and additions to garages:

Ora Bell, granted for premises on Cook Street, $100. The builder is Hugh A. Bone; new dwelling at 2740 Prideaux Avenue $4,500, George Prideaux, contractor; garage at 1148 Mount Stephen Street $500, and two dwellings was permits valued at a total of $700.

CIVIL SERVANTS TO MEET

A meeting of the Civil Service Association of Canada, Victoria Local Executive Committee, will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Board of Trade Building.

Business of importance will be discussed and the principal speakers will be F. P. Gutteridge and J. H. Gardiner, president and secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Division of Provincial Employees Association, who will address the meeting on matters of interest to civil servants.

Club Calendar

MONDAY—Gyro Club dinner, Empress Hotel ballroom, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Lions Club luncheon, Empress Hotel dining-room, 12.15 p.m. Gyro Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

A few members of Seattle Rotary Club will visit Victoria and put over the programme at the local club luncheon Wednesday, it was learned in an address on "Plants for Victory" by Prairie Pete among the Mexican Marine Thomas, accompanied by Miss Norma Jones.

Chester Thrall, manager of Prince Robert House and former mayor of Prince Robert, will be at the Lions Club on "The Navy League of Canada."

Kiwanis Walter Jeune and an interesting talk about Old Christmas and Their Cards" in addresses to the Kiwanis Club Kinsmen Club meeting. Another meeting he Insider Hal Rogers of Hamilton who will put an official seal on to the Club.

The annual meeting of Victoria Grove Club will be held after the events of the past twelve weeks will take place.

Writ Is Granted in Move to Appeal Case

A writ of habeas corpus with certiorari in aid was granted by Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane in a Supreme Court judgment handed down Saturday morning. Stuart Reginald Ion sought the writ in a move to appeal conviction and sentence on Kenneth Cameron on a charge of failing to report for military duty.

Mr. Henderson in challenging the right of military authorities to hold the client in indefinite custody, said he contended his present term next

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Fall Fashions

Simple at Work, Dramatic at Play, New Trends Show Global Inspiration

Wartime Women Have Eye To Serviceability in Clothes

That woman's place is in the home—is an old bromide which this year can be extended to sat—and in the office, in the factory, in actor headquarters, on railway trains and wherever there's a man-size job to do. For with the war has come the need for women to free men for battle stations on the many fighting fronts, while the feminine smile and gentle hand takes over until each man can march back to his job—a victor!

And just as the war has brought changes in woman's way of life, it has wrought its own kind of power over fashion, whittling down the silhouette, stripping away every non-essential, and anything formerly made of rgiuical materials. The reaction of designers has been to do a more magnificent job than ever before, and the response of Canadian women has been to accept what is available graciously, so long as it is appropriate for her kind of wartime activity.

Just as plastics and rayons and war ration books indicate her readiness to cope with any emergency until peace is won, Miss or Mrs. Canada gives evidence of her awareness of the global scale on which this war is being fought, and expresses her admiration of our gallant allies, by welcoming the colorfulness of Russian embroidery, the high rising Cossack caps of fur, and the fur lining of Russian officers' coats as inspiration for her own Fall and Winter wardrobe. While she looks to our Chinese friends for mandarin necklines, little pinked-crown hats, and straight, slender sometimes slashed skirtlines.

Basing only what she needs, the woman of much wartime interests will give every consideration to the purposefulness of her clothes, and plan to derive the utmost serviceability from every fashion purchase she makes, by selecting basically good lines, by reading fabric labels for identification and instructions as to care, and by following the golden rule in wartime of make it last, make it do, wear it out, with everything she owns.

Essentials Are Suit, Coat And Dresses

From coast to coast the women of Canada are building their working wardrobe around casual clothes. Because these are the purposeful clothes that will see them through busy morning-into-date and evening clothes that look right anywhere anytime and place. Classically simple in line, unfettered with fingertip-ease casual clothes are unfailingly flattering. And in these days when, as all want to save precious time and money, it is well to remember that casual clothes is a fashion word for seasons that require precious little care. For the business girl who does, besides, full after-hours at canteen for the war worker for home front housekeeper it's casual clothes that hit the hill for parents-four-in-one service. For and most important, casual in your casual wartime wardrobe is a good classic suit. For good common sense and good fashion sense and this the best suit to call office because it will go with you with practically all of your good dress. Next essential is a good warm sweater, preferably in a color you can wear over and over again. Then you can wear over it suits to use with existing dress dresses. Understood for double-duty wear is the basic black dress, in new and wonderfully warm fur-lined overcoat, the "easy" officer's reefer with deeper armholes to accommodate your suit. Of if you prefer a furred overcoat, choose the furred tuxedo casual. Marvelously flattering as it is warm and fashionable. It's smart over your suits, adds drama to your casual. Marvelously flattering as it is, filling in wartime wardrobes is the new-day casual dress. Streamlined for action, sophisticated yet young, it steals the show for all-round good looks, versatility and wear-everywhere smartness. Because these days when every second counts women want and must have simple functional dresses that look right, behind a desk as they do for dinner and movies later. One of the top favorites is the young button-front coat dress, especially wonderful time-saver too because it's easy to slip into and doesn't muss your coiffure.

Equally popular is the smooth fitted jacket dress, sophisticated yet second that these new casuals haven't got lots of fashion news—they have definites! First, they're all softly tailored which makes them so right from a.m. to p.m. smart dressmakery details such as self fringe trim, blossoming buttons, self ruffles and tucked details add to their smooth good looks. Biggest news about the casual shirtwaist dress is the soft bow-tied neckline—marvelous for that fresh-faced young look. Besides which it offers endless change—switch your bow—and you've a different dress! The two-piece suit dress is another wardrobe essential and one that will serve you well and often. Their fitted jacket tops are universally flattering and because they are classically simple they invite quick-change dickies, collars, as well as your pearls. Of course the skirt is longer with separate blouses, too! Two-piece combinations are noted and offer double smartness. Understood for junior figures is the tight-fitted jacket with peter pan collar and slim dark skirt—finishing for business as it is for furlough dates! In patentized flannels or sheer woods—these casuals are wonderful for fur-tailored homes because they'll keep you warm, too.

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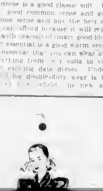

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A [illegible]connected wail is heard through- out [illegible] the length and breadth of the land [illegible] every Fall: "What shall I wear? What [illegible] shall I buy?" This season it is even [illegible]m more poignant because the aver[illegible]ge woman must choose her [illegible]creas[illegible]ions for good, honest quality as well [illegible]s good looks.

Wh[illegible]n the woman sallies forth with money [illegible] in her hand, she must realize that be[illegible]cause a dress looks "cute" or just plain "darling" on the rack, it is no [illegible] guarantee that it can stand up and use [illegible]take the rigors of Red Cross work [illegible]s it offers, the home and Junior's boun[illegible]cing on and off her lap. She must [illegible]examine the garment for workmanship [illegible]ip and material first. Of course, [illegible] it must be becoming and it [illegible]defin[illegible]As sly must do something for her face as [illegible]good figure, otherwise she might just as [illegible]well stay home in a housecoat.

[illegible]DRESS[illegible]MAKER DETAILS

There [illegible] are a variety of materials and col[illegible]rs to choose from despite the war [illegible]o Government restrictions as every[illegible]ne knows, has given us a few subst[illegible]tutes. It is slim, pliable, softened e[illegible]by such tricks as pleats, bows, [illegible]ruchings, drapes, simulated peplums [illegible]round aprons and inbuster-ette ingenious dodges to fool the eye. There [illegible]re ware more original and interesting [illegible]clothes than in this Fall's collection [illegible] of New York creations.

Light-[illegible]ight woolens that take to soft han[illegible]ling and dressmaker touches are [illegible]popular this year. Plaids, stripes, [illegible]ics and novelty materials are bu[illegible] Wings the college girl and jersey is [illegible]extremely popular with her elders [illegible]out in the world and earning a living. [illegible]ersey is so versatile so-days! It [illegible]om[illegible]s from the market in plain, [illegible]ed frocks and also bedlamed [illegible]ith sequins, paillettes, bugle beads [illegible]and all types of decorative trim [illegible]ch takes it right out of the tailored category.

Solid color [illegible]ersey[illegible]s are being shown from dark [illegible] pastel smoky shades.

PRETTY COLOR IMPORTANT

The color story is a pretty one for immediate wear and early Fall: there are [illegible]the two and three-color prints in place of multicolor ones; more [illegible]mixtures of pastel tints in prints, combinations of one pastel with another; and black and dark penline, [illegible]ardible and "hand-drawn" designs on pastel grounds. Bright colors are combined with pastels, the pastel being the basic color. This combination is extremely provocative and bound to have success because the colors [illegible]ers may be sharply differing intensities of the same color, or they may be contrasts. This is new and therefore welcome. Colors to look for are combinations of rust tones with light greens or pale greys and tans with vibrant yellows, oranges, reds and pinks. These will be wonderful "scarlfin" styles and the star woman who chooses them will be sure that they are new and chic.

For deep Fall [illegible]a will see a number of reddish-purples, as well as the light and pastel tints on the high-style calendar. Plum, burnished gold, olive and lime green and Pienlab blue are some of the colors to be featured by smart department stores and specialty shops throughout the country. They will look wonderful under furs.

Dramatic Color and Line in On and Off Duty Clothes

(Left) Rated essential by the woman who needs a Winter coat is this Cambrooke in pure wool Maiton cloth with natural muskrat tuxedo and hand-warming "muff" pockets.

(Above) Miss United Nations is a Russian beauty, here wearing a New York creation typical of current Russian influence in fashion.

(Top right) Chinese influence in a New York creation designed by Claire McCardell, combining black wool with a brown gumpe. The dress is by Sally Victor.

(At right) Double duty wool jersey dress sallow with sequin polka dots, a Herbert Sondheim original—a New York creation that can go from desk to date.

MIX OR MATCH YOUR COLORS

This fabrics for these jackets and skirts are plain, patterned or nubby tweeds, plain, striped, shecked or plaid. Flannels, wide wale or pin-wale corduroys. And stinky is the word for all of them. Colors include the browns, greens, blues and reds in tartf and dark shades, with the neutrals grey, beige, black big favorites as always. So if you're a suit-minded fand who isn't these days take yours mixed or matched, but take yours the smart and thrifty way, by building it yourself. Slacks too are definitely a staple of wartime wardrobes. Geared for action, for clothes-saving at "at home" hours, they're expertly tailored.

Of course your sporty clothes wardrobe isn't complete without its quota of warm sweaters, and fresh blouses.

Consumers' Creed For Wise Buying

Fabric identification is the latest development in distribution. In an era when quality and durability are prime considerations, the furnishing of the facts about garments and their materials is of inestimable help to the shopper as well as his wardrobe.

For many years local groups, women's clubs and national associations—have been campaigning for more authentic information at the point of sale. The ear-old "Caveat Emptor"—let the buyer beware—has pretty well vanished from this part of the world. Now, largely due to the efforts of volunteer groups, and spurred in some cases by specific legislation on the subject, a customer can almost always read about the garment he is purchasing as he stands before it in the shop. Hang tags, labels, and informative booklets have been furnished by mills and manufacturers as a means of building prestige and confidence in their particular products.

By following the suggestions outlined by the manufacturer, the average customer can add considerably to the life of his purchase, thereby participating in the Government's conservation programme.

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When we go into the Great Eastern Market centres and see the styles now being patterned on ideas "Globally" designed, we never forget that we are making selections for individual ladies in our own Victoria. And as you look over these pages today we would like suggest that you can most easily and economically satisfy your ambition at Eddys. At the present moment it is Coats that seem to hold the spotlight, and not only Plain and Fur-Trimmed Cloth Models, but they haven't forgotten that it will rain in Victoria this Winter—and the selection of ultra-smart Raincoats will meet every requirement and every taste. As usual, the Eddy display of dresses for every occasion, from "Back-to-School" styles to lovely creations for Bridesmaids, is quite unapproached in the matter of variety and quantity. When one sees all they have to offer it is hard to heed Eddy's admonition to buy just what one needs and not to hoard.

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THEY'RE gay without being ga-ga, they're small and smart and pre-eminently wearable. That's the Fall hat story in a few words, but it takes more words to do justice to the incredibly beautiful creations milliners have turned out this season. Each top-flight designer has developed her own original ideas and there is no one silhouette, no outstanding color, that will be the fashion. Variety is the theme for the collections. Every woman can find a hat for her type of face, a style for each suit or dress.

The dipped-down-in-front idea is seen more often than any other silhouette. Some of these hats are very small indeed and seem to be perched forward at a precarious angle, but in reality they are anchored to the head by a shield that is part of the hat.

While pompadour hats are not the big news that they were last season, they are still shown, and there are a few designed to be worn either behind the pompadour, or tilted forward covering it. The "half pompadour or the hat that comes down over one eye and exposes "half of the pompadour" is another becoming style.

The United Nations have been a source of inspiration to designers and many hats have a foreign flavor. Sally Victor's "Cherlik" drape is a debonair side-dip borrowed from the Yiavlenka caps. The cossack beret, the muscarin hat, Russian turbans and Cossack hats, all remind us of our gallant allies.

Rich furs, elaborate embroideries, glittering ornaments and paillettes are given many of the daytime hats as well as the after-five chapeaux.

CONTRAST YOUR HAT TO COSTUME

There are plenty of frivolous hats, but by and large, hats are sensible. They fit the head and they fit these times.

Colors run the gamut from the neutral grays and beiges up to high shades of green and red. Wild grape, deep tone of "Shocking Pink" is a popular favorite and so is caramel. Gold will be widely used because it harmonizes with so many Fall colors adopted by the manufacturers of dresses and coats.

The new trend in fashion is to mix accessories not to match them. A hat that contrasts with your dress or suit is much smarter than one which matches. A bright turquoise hat with a brown costume is twice as smart as a brown hat, and twice as patriotic because the government does not want a "run" on any one color.

While all millinery fabrics and trimmings are non-rationed, the milliners themselves have adopted a conservation programme and are voluntarily limiting themselves, trying in every way to eschew materials that might be needed in the war effort. The result is compact little hats that are the neatest tricks seen in many a year.

(Left) A versatile hat, correct with a simple business suit or low-necked dinner gown. Anita Antin creased in of spaghetti-thin loops of felt to answer many fashion needs.

(At lower left) Perhaps for a furlough bride—an unusual curtained tricorn and a classic single strand choker of large pearls by Marvella.

(Right) Enchanting hat for furlough dates this Fall! Black velvet with new deep crown to flatter every hair-do—veiled for added charm!

Fall Lingerie Is Catering to Wartime Needs

Billows of lacy loveliness are the treasure trove of every woman's lingerie wardrobe, but during wartime there is also a definite wardrobe need for underwear made of "corner stuff" for war workers and the women in the services.

Whatever the occasion or the occupation, from trousseau to turret, lustive, there is lingerie to meet the need—whether strictly feminine or extra-curricular.

Slip collections are streamlined in accordance with the new silhouette, and lovely slim slips for that "poured look" look are being offered in a wide variety. Rayon satins with sculpturing details, crepes with embroidery trim are favored "suit types"—with lace-trimmed crepes and satins for more feminine self-expression!

BEDTIME BEAUTY

"Take good care of your self" seems to be the theme song for Fall lingerie, and flanneletes have gone all-out for femininity! There are delightful pelisses, all with wattled, wonderful long sleeves to chase the chills.

The crepe and rayon satin gowns are lovelier than ever, in the new slim - and - slinky silhouette — and many of them have bedjackets to match, prized separately, but economical for ensembled "sets." Separate bedjackets are another ready item for Fall lingerie wardrobes, to supplement the warm robes you will find ready for your pleasure and approval.

EVENTFUL LINGERIE

For the women in war work for in the services, easy-care is a first consideration in selecting lingerie. Rayon panties, vests, slips and petticoats are sturdy, pack easily, and wear wonderfully, and so they take an important place in the "wartime" wardrobe.

The harder we work the more we need to make the most of leisure, and nothing could be more relaxing than the new "at home" pyjama fashions. They're glamorous, colorful spirit-lifting—and just the right tonic after a strenuous day. Be sure to see these new lounging pyjamas, and treat yourself to something extra special, for your leisure and your pleasure! Have yourself a pair of "at home" pyjamas and wear them when you're a hostess, too!

Slender Short Dinner Dress For "After 5"

What's the newest, most exciting dress you could wear for "after-five" fun this Fall? The slim, short dinner dress—completely fascinating because it underscores your best figure points—has plenty of male appeal! Plus the all-important fact that it saves precious fabric for your Government and at the same time is the inspiration for the slim silhouette. So take your glamour short this Fall, for cocktails at five a table for two and dancing on till the same hours, choose a slim, short date dress. Sometimes called the Chinese-inspired sheath, it goes all out for flattery, all out for compliments. Among these new pencil-slim charmers are flatter-diving sheaths that are side-swept and punctuated with glitter buckles, slim backs with insertion of small ruffle, fringed flatterers, smart black set off with a shining smith accents in bow necklines, inset midriffs. Highlighted, too, are the slowly moulded chemises with crisp faille accents in bodice yokes, big soft bow necklines. For real above-the-table glitter, there are sequin-splashed jerkins, collars, or ruff dresses with sparkling glitter trims. Necklines are low for formis re sophistication or high for "covered up" drama. And in many of these new short dinner dresses, elbows come out in the open. Sleeves are sometimes small angel-wing caps or above-elbow length. Of course there are still the ever-popular bracelet and extremely long fitted sleeves. High color sheer wools also go dancing this Fall and take on a festive note in sparkling sequin, nailhead or glitter trim. Important, too, are the dressmaker wools with tassel trims, fringe or self-loop details, many in contrasting color for added drama . . . pretty as they are practical.

Coatings Are Cotton

Many of the smarts our wartime women and their children will wear when it gets cold will be of cotton-backed and lined fleece, a stalwart of last season now become a full-fledged luminary. Hollorvet velvet-een is beloved for coats of the pompa, officer's coat style with double-breasted front and tailored back and this cotton is also much seen in three-quarter and seven-eighths boxy models with buttons the size of saucers.

Dutch Cap, Beret College Favorites

The college girl has said "Give us hats we like and we'll wear 'em." This year designers have given the campus crowd just what they want . . . She likes little overseas caps, in crochet wool with embroidered flowers for campus wear, also high Cossack hats.

The college girl likes caps and, as always, the ever-popular beret in many different versions. Perhaps her favorite for tailored suits in the General Montgomery beret. To wear with casual sweaters and skirts of different colors she sports a blazer beanie in four shades: tan, green, red, and light blue. Goes with everything!

Another little hat for dates and town wear is a black velvet melon shape. Or she may wear a Russian-inspired hat, a cheshia.

The fighting fronts are not all across the sea. Patriotic women are waging an all-important battle against waste right here at home. Once again the pinch of priorities and the absence of peacetime plenty is teaching the lesson of conservation to all the homefronters who want to help win the war.

Simple, well-cut clothes made of sturdy material are tailored to a perfect fit, feel at home wherever they go.

Three Cheers For New Hats

The sudden popularity of hats with the one-time hatless crowd has brought into being whole collections of winsome little hats, especially designed for young girls.

For daytime wear on and off the campus there are colorful versions of the "beanie," some with feathers. Bevels, large and small, are shown in wide variety of felts, velveta and fabrics.

The down-in-back clothe that covers the ears is developed for the colleen girl in rich Fall shades of supple felt.

Old dresses become new dresses with careful alterations or with the addition of bright new decorative accents or they become blouses, aprons, or pinnafla.

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As rayon fabrics loom so large in the sewing field and have so many uses, some special tips on sewing with rayon should be of interest and use.

Be sure to choose the right fabric before you cut and sew. It will conserve materials and save you money.

As there is a rayon fabric for just about every sewing purpose, choose the weave and texture most suitable for the pattern you want—soft fabrics for patterns with drapery fluidity, woven fabrics for patterns with pleats and so forth.

Many clothes disappointments are due to the employment of a fabric that was never intended for the type of garment into which it was cut.

One of your best ways to be sure of a correct choice of rayon fabric is to look for a label that gives you information based on laboratory tests. It should tell you for what type of wear the fabric was approved and whether the fabric is washable, hand washable or dry cleanable.

CUTTING MADE EASY

The fabric edge of rayon fabric should be folded inside when you cut.

Press all creases before cutting.

Pin selvage edges together before basting and pattern. Pin very short, rayon fabrics or any fabric which has a tendency to slide, to heavy paper before cutting.

Straighten edge of fabric by pulling a thread along the cross-wise grain and tearing or cutting.

Extra seam allowance should be made for especially loosely woven fabrics in rayon or any other fibre so that seam edges may be turned well under and stitched to prevent fraying.

STITCHING TIPS

Pin all seams before basting. A few extra minutes spent in pinning will repay you in better fit and greater accuracy in sewing. Pin and stitch rayon fabrics carefully to avoid leaving pin holes in the fabric.

Adjust the size of your machine stitch and the tension to suit the fabric. A tighter tension is usually needed for sheerer fabrics. Experiment in a scrap of fabric before machine stitching.

When machine stitching jersey in rayon or any other fibre, stretch the fabric a little and keep the tension loose, so that the seam will be as elastic as the fabric itself.

Complete all finishing details such as pleats, buttonholes, pockets and shirring before putting dress together. It is easier to work on these parts while your fabric can be laid out flat.

FINISHING DETAILS

Finish seams in rayon fabrics by pinking, overcasting or stitching according to the type of fabric.

Pinking makes a nice, neat finish for rayon taffeta, gabardine and firmly woven rayon fabrics.

Seams on loosely woven fabrics available rayon fabrics, provided they are not too bulky, should be turned and machine-stitched.

Use the overcast seam finish for curved seams, seams at waistline and armhole and for bulkier rayon fabrics that require a strong finish.

Turn up the hem only after the garment is completely finished. No matter what fabric the garment is made of, allow it to hang for at least twenty-four hours before measuring the hem. This is because the side seams of skirts usually follow the bias grain, and will have a certain amount of sag and stretch.

"They Also Serve" and Dress Appropriately for Wartime Tasks

"Your package, madam," says the young saleswoman. Her red crepe dress is ample enough for her job—elegant enough, thanks to its gold-lacquered buttons—to go to dinner with a men in uniform. These buttons take the place of metals gone to war

War relief hostess' profile-draped turban by Erik, who says: "To bring out the smartness of your hat don't forget your eye make-up." This model uses Maybelline

For furlough dates look most feminine! Wear candy lozenge beads combined with Marvella pearls in necklace and bracelet.

Yeah! Army. She cheers for the team from a nearby army camp, who'll cheer her wearing this warm and practical (because it's an anytime-anywhere fur. Also practical are her Classic Slip gloves by Kislev, really washable!

When day is done conserve your clothes and relax in a double-breasted corduroy robe. You can make it from a Butterick pattern even if you're an amateur.

Fall Fashion Purchases Answer Feminine Needs

Thousands of Canadian women are filling the ranks of C.W.A.C., R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and W.R.C.N.S. and another vast army of Canadian women are wearing the uniform of the war production shop. And still millions more who are doing their share to win the war are making their all-out effort behind the selling counters of retail stores; in the offices, manning typewriters and related machines, at switchboards, in laundries, bakeries—yes, and even at their own homes—wearing "civilian dress," best suited to their kind of wartime job.

Although it has been customary for the first hint of Autumn to send Canadian women streaming to stores for new clothes which to greet the new season, the depths of war in which we are plunged make it necessary for us to—think before we buy, think of what we already have that can be made to do for another season's wear. For limited manpower must of necessity limit clothing production, and textiles are one direction in which we are called to make an effort to have only what is absolutely essential.

But whether new clothes must be bought, or old clothes can be made over, there are basic new principles of fashion that will be followed. This season's silhouette is magnificently male and slender, free of non-essential trappings, yet as feminine as ingenuity and available materials permit.

In dresses there are many limiting Government regulations but with great ingenuity the New York designers have produced many feminine-eye dresses. A wool dress is cut and stitched to look like a sweater and skirt. Different types of fabrics are used together in one dress to give an unexpected look.

Our Allies are doing a magnificent job on the war fronts and also as inspirational news for the New York designers. The straight and narrow cut of the classic Chinese robe, the high necklines from fastenings the slit skirt and softly padded shoulders have all been adopted to New York creations. The Chinese colors—turquoise blue, and jade green, orange—and embroidery are fashion news. The Russian overblouse, the high neckline and embroidery are imitated. The Mexican and South American influence is important the colors—especially the purples—lace, ruffles and designs.

Generally speaking, there are several types of dress that carry on the wartime guise. The shirtwaist dress either classically simple, or adorned with ribbon, or self ruffling. It ever appears in dressy and long versions for afternoon or evening wear.

The soft wool suit dress is a newer classic entry and is preferred in dressmaker handling with the short jacket. Figure-consciously fitted suits in the two-piece dress followed by the tailored slim silhouettes which features fitted lines, drapery detail, chemise treatments and dirndl skirts.

What about suits? Texture interest predominates with Bouclands most popular in single button style, and monotones in three-button styles. Also well liked are herringbones with cardigan necklines, navy-blue fabrics, country tweeds and tatterfines. They vary in silhouette from man-tailored to four-button—with young redears, and the pretty details of shoulder, pocket and collar emphasis with the help of yoke treatments, braid and velvet.

Coats are offer a wide choice in fit over a greatest need. There is the youthful, classic oversized double breasted with ship collar, the full-length or short Chesterfield, and more newly adopted, the officer's coat with or without fur trimming.

Corsetry and Comfort are Synonymous

Corset designers have done nothing in the face of wartime restrictions in developing merely girdles and foundations with minimum elastic and maximum control plus comfort. Wherever your figure, whatever your corset problem you will find a satisfactory answer in the new Fall corset collections. Minimum rationing becomes a two-way game done, say they, and bring generality.

Particular care has been given to the war worker's corset problem and whether the women in war work are wearing slacks or not corset corsetting and proper support have been designed into panty girdles, bandeaux and corsets for her particular needs.

The panty girdle is in considerable demand by war workers particularly by those who are obliged to or choose to wear slacks and Fall stocks are ready for panty girdles that wear and wash satisfactorily and after months of wash, retain control according to the figure problem.

Wardrobes Stretched by Clever Uses of Bright Accessories

The accelerated tempo of wartime living has all but banished the opportunity for leisurely, contemplative dressing. Those days we get ready for furlough dates or committee meetings in nothing flat at the close of busy days devoted to war work and war activities.

Accessories come into their own as the perfect answer to time-saving wardrobe conservation problems. A basic costume can change personality as fast as a Chameleon changes color with the clever use of accessories. Fashion has a second front, too . . . guarding day and night against the use of priority materials and the extravagant use of available facilities. That's why neckwear is in the limelight these days . . . it's patriotic, non-priority and pretty, three capital reasons for wearing neckwear.

Pep up any dress with a dickey or neckwear and see how "different" it will look. Just for fun change that neckwear of a dress and you won't take it for the same dress and neither will your friends!

Color is important this season and neckwear brings out new color in the very best advantage. Of course, in sweets a favorite, and it is "in" for suit wear in trim little dickeys and standing white vestees, for dress up, white satin is feminine and fetching . . . for instance, a sunny collar of Alencon Venise and Val. It's fragile femininity and fetching.

If you want your life to be happy get your values right.

Jewelry for your grandchildren—even if you're a new bride or just waiting for your fiance to return from service. The finest craftsmanship has gone into creating silver pins, bracelets and earrings you'll wear now, then pass on to your descendants as heirlooms. This new jewelry is something more than pretty ornaments, to accent your dress—though it's prettier than ever and decidedly ornamental.

However, novelty jewelry has not been neglected in the new Fall collections. Pins and necklaces, clips and bracelets, that can pick up an old frock and give it a brand new personality are more important than ever before. Lovely novelty jewelry by Coro includes "Allura," beautifully colored acetate stones in all the gem shades fashioned into trim flower sprays and simple blossoms—perfect accents for your suit lapel or basic frock.

Classic can furnish the one dramatic note for an otherwise simple costume, and colorful gloves will put sparkle into any. Fall wardrobe. Spike your blacks with vivid color and put your smartness in good hands!

This year gloves for shopping and working take on new importance as protection for the hands, and those sturdy gloves are a new addition to many a wartime wardrobe. Whether fabric or leather, quality is the thing that counts in gloves as in everything else—more than ever, when utility is the aim!

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CORDUROYS, VELVETEENS CLICK

Wonderful, wearable wide wale corduroy and velveteens make some of the smartest, most practical suits for Fall Casual yet surprisingly sophisticated, these are the suits that are magic for day in and day out wear, still there as smart across the dinner table as they are at business. Plus the fact that they're really warm and their soft deep-piled texture is rich looking flattering.

SUITS GO ON FURLOUGH DATES

Little dressmaker suits are smash hits for Fall and Winter! Bolero fashioned, they're completely feminine with short-fitted jackets and slim them into a key position spotlighting flared skirts adding up in lots of them as never before.

Matching buttons and slide "originales" make necessary news. By attaching a safety pin, your slide becomes a brooch. Use ribbon, fall or suede for bow.

Favored for Fall . . . suit beauty in fine red wool by Forsyth. New lumberjack sleeves and pinned-in waist affect add dash.

Backbone fashion for duration wardrobe—the casual dressmaker suit and topcoat of Forsyman's herringbone new type wool, with curved pockets for added figure flattery.

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figure flattery. In smooth broadcloth sodalas as well as sheer woolens and velveteens, they have added fashion news in velvet-bound collar revers, pocket flaps—with the final lady touch in self-covered or sparkling jewel buttons. Charming because they give that completely costume look these little suits mate up beautifully with fur jackets as well as the new fur-lined overcoats. And their marvelously simple lines invite endless accessory changes from choker pearls to any of the new costume blouses. Wonderful for above-the-table allure at dinner! A good fashion and value-wise tip—have two casual suits.

Sports clothes have long been favorites with Canadian women. Their easy, wearability, flattery and their casual right-for-everything air accounted for their universal acceptance. But the war has brought of these are now available in local shops, and are the ideal solution for the wartime bride, the college girl, or the experienced homemaker with more rooms to redecorate than spare money to do it with.

Box coats with raglan sleeves and soft lines that hug suits, top dresses also is by the simple addition of a with perfection, are loved by women colorful spread and drape set. Many for long rest, wearability.

Colorful Spreads and Drapes Helpful in Decorating Rooms

Few if any among us are going to for extensive redecorating this year. However, one of the easiest ways to transform a room's personality is by the simple addition of a

Fur-Lined Coats And Furred Tuxedos Important

Dominating this season's coat picture is the fur-trimmed casual, outstanding example of the serviceable, versatile clothing wartime is demanding. Utility and durability plus an elegant air of being "just right" for all occasions, earmarks these coats, in tuxedo, reefer and Chesterfield styles.

The furred tuxedo overcoat, epitome of this season's favored casual look, takes top honors for all-occasion wear. Perfect for over suits, equally smart over dresses, it's a morning "till night fashion that's at home anywhere. Characterized by the new deeper armhole, for smooth easy fit over suits, most of this year's tuxedo coats have been made in colors and fabrics to compliment those used in suits. This makes it easy to correlate them into harmonizing costumes. Favorite furs used are muskrat, nutria, Persian—and also full furs such as lynx dyed wolf.

FUR-LINED COATS POPULAR

Fur-lined coats have received almost unanimous approval from smart women everywhere, because they're so adaptable to busy schedules. Warm and comfortable for both daytime and evening activities, these coats are luxurious looking over suits and dresses.

Chesterfields are outstanding this season. The raglan sleeve Chesterfield, while featuring the low dropped armhole, is a wonderful coat for over suit wear.

The style news is the officer's reefer, a back-belted, double-breasted coat, inspired by that worn by army officers. This coat is especially smart in dark monotones with furred collar and revers. Its precision tailoring is perfect for today's uniform-minded woman, yet its slender lines enhance her femininity.

Dress-up coats, trimmed with fur or full fure, still have a great deal of fashion significance. They have taken on new importance now, since strictly formal evening clothes are being worn only on very formal occasions. They also provide wardrobe balance when contrasted with the more tailored coats.

FABRIC AND COLOR INTEREST

Color—stimulating and exciting—dominates the coat picture as it does all the fashion stage today. Subtle, flattering shades are bright allies for suits and dresses—especially in the more casual fashions. Browns, smoke blues, greens and reds are among the top colors this year. Grey is tremendously popular, and of course, black is still the favorite "basic."

Smooth, sleek fabrics are newest looking for fur-trimmed casuals. Twills and reverie, duvetyns and melton cloths add importance to the casual coat and give it a luxury look.

In choosing a fur-trimmed casual coat, look for quality—in fabric, fur and tailoring. Remember that discreetly accessing touches enable a coat to lead a double life. And when you buy your coat, it should be styled to give you many seasons of warm, alurdy wear.

No Rationing Of Good Taste In Fall Shoes

Ever think you would plan an Autumn wardrobe from the ground up? Neither did we, but it certainly makes sense since shoes are a major concern these days. The woman of the hour wants total-wear shoes that follow her costume around the clock and around the calendar, and rightly will be a big factor in the selection of these practical shoes. These days feet walk and stand a lot. Stand a lot of shoe too! So she's going to pamper them.

In uniform or out she's going in wear comfortable shoes because she has learned that the arch of her foot is more important than the arch of her eyebrow! She follows a few simple rules such as buying shoes that fit—shoes made on the last best suited to her type of foot. She keeps her shoes in good repair she wears two shoes in bad weather she wears a pair and rests a pair. And do you know what else the shoes like? She guards her general health. She knows that her feet are her best friend as she treads them kindly.

Today's shoes exhibit the fundamental good taste we've always admired. They are a happy combination of style, comfort and conservation of critical materials. Shoe designers have displayed an inventive genius in varying a few basic patterns so cleverly that no one is conscious of wartime limitations. Classic pumps, strappies, open toe models, Oxfords abound. Although heel heights vary, the three inch heel is not for the duration—but active wartime feet won't care one bit.

FASHION ON WINNING SIDE

It is no longer considered patriotic to have a closet full of ill-used garments. A few well-chosen dresses that always look and feel right comprise a much more sensible wardrobe than one crammed full of dresses that are worn only occasionally. Try making your own new clothes and letting your left-overs do their part, too. You can really enjoy having a wartime wardrobe on a wartime budget.

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Mix-Match Togs Lead With Teens

Perennial favorites with 'teens for school and play, mix-match separates are smarter, more practical than ever this year. A few basic pieces such as a jacket, slacks, skirt and jumper, plus some interchangeable accessories such as blouses, sweaters, dickeys and vests, give the teenster a complete and varied wardrobe.

The cardigan style takes top honors in jackets, and looks super when worn in a contrasting color or made in a checked and solid combination.

Skirts predominantly pleated still allow plenty of freedom for 'teen activities. Box and kick pleats are very much in evidence. Gored skirts will go to school and "coke parties" this season, also.

Jumpers are increasingly popular, both in tailored and pinafore styles. Slacks, of course, have become an essential part of 'teens' wardrobes and this season they are more smoothly tailored than ever before.

Blouses, dickeys and novelty shirts continue to work practical magic as wardrobe extenders. Colorful vests also provide variety in the "separates" picture. Long-sleev'd boxy pullovers are still top sweater choice for 'teens.

Mix-match "separates" have lost none of their versatility, despite wartime shortages.

Fabrics That "Can Take It" Are Featured in Girls', Boys', Men's Wear

Home to visit in a two-piece dress with stitching detail and button trim on wool flannel. See-saw, for class and play the all-round pleated skirt of wool worsted is just right, with blouses and sweaters. And noteworthy is the older girl's two-piece dress of flannel with a knitted front.

All-weather friend: The cotton poplin coat treated with Zelan which survives stormy days, tubbing and dry cleaning! Striking up the band, the fellow at right admires the star on the band of his Fall fedora, to accompany his herringbone tweed suit.

Wartime Trend Is To Conservation

The most popular clothing ensemble this year for both business and leisure wear will be the odd or sports coat and slacks. There is a tendency in the coats to less color and pattern, although there will be enough checks and glen plaids to satisfy most. More conservative patterns such as small checks, diagonals and herringbones in tweeds and saxonies will be the general order.

Slacks will also run to the conservative. Most popular colors will be in shades of brown with emphasis being on the darker shades and greys. The jacket of a grey flannel suit for example can be worn with the trousers of a lighter or darker suit, preferably darker, with the same effect.

Business men will continue to favor the double-breasted model. Younger men not in the army and the few slim men beyond the age limit will continue to favor the single-breasted suits.

Both overcoats and top-coats this Fall and Winter will tend to be shorter. They are not only more practical allowing more freedom of leg movement, but are also the result of earlier Government restrictions on wool for civilian garments. Popular models will include the covert cloth, tweeds and fleeces in a two-tone herringbone weave. Colors will again be on the conservative side.

High fashion items will continue to be very rare for the duration. Informal occasions now require nothing more than the conservative dark, avery day business suit.

Wide Assortment of Warm Wearables

Right now mothers are looking ahead to the first cold snap and to Winter. Because more than ever, this year, youngsters will need lots of warm, sturdy togs for school and play, for indoors and outdoors. Fuel rationing means chillier homes and classrooms, and the children especially must be supplied with snug clothing to keep them healthy and happy.

You'll find a wide assortment of warm wearables for tots this year, as always. Most popular are sturdy long-wearing corduroys, wool and knitted fabrics—for wear indoors—sturdy fleece, wools, for wear outdoors. Big favorites with youngsters and buttons, too, are sports "separates" they can mix-match with everything. Warm, sturdy slacks, overalls, suits to keep little girls and boys warm indoors—well-made snow suits for play outdoors. Coats are mostly of the toasty warm Teddy Bear variety, with gay embroidery for girls, and sturdy fleeces in new military effects for little boys.

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In a romantic mood—felt hearts for shoulder, hair, ears—and Pond's heart-throb pink lipstick in flower-patterned paper case.

Rayon Hose Gets Better

It's a little known fact that the special rayon that actaeon has designed for hosiery has gone to war. This high strength rayon, especially adaptable to hosiery, is now under military priority call for tires—not only bomber tires but tires for all sorts of motorized military equipment.

However even though the war effort is getting this special rayon yarn, rayon stockings that we are getting nowadays are nonetheless worlds better than those that first appeared upon the scene. This is the reason. When stocking makers first started making hosiery out of rayon, many were unfamiliar with it, and therefore, had to go through what might be called an experimental period. A period that produced trials as we all know. Nowadays stocking manufacturers have learned to use rayon to better advantage and have improved their rayon stockings to a high practical experience. This means that the feminine world is going to be much happier with their rayon stockings from now on.

The great point to remember in rayon stockings . . . as in all stockings . . . and anything else for that matter . . . is to be sure that they're completely dry before wearing. In soggy weather they will take longer to dry than in dry weather. Remember, too, that the heavier the stocking the longer it will take to dry. Just be sure that your rayon stockings are completely dry before wearing especially the heavier parts, such as the seams and reinforcements.

A basic wardrobe, supplemented by plain and fancy linings, many of which can be made at home is the best insurance a busy woman can have against running down at the heels morally and physically. This basic wardrobe and the lovely accessories needed to give it spice are within easy reach of every woman resolute of her budget problems.

Don't Throw It Away; Fix It Up Is Decorator's Tip to Amateur

Thrift is again in fashion, and when put to work on accessories about the house, turns "ugly duckling" furniture and accessories into charming and colorful accents. If you have any doubts about it, Peter Hunt, famous Provincetown artist, always them by assuring you that all you need is a bit of ingenuity, a degree of patience, and the courage to try out your ideas.

Almost every home has its quota of old-fashioned or unused objects which can be easily refurbished and made into eye-brighteners that give any room a "lift." Mr. Hunt's own success has been laid on the formula that the love of color and simple design are natural qualities within anyone can express with a minimum of effort and training. His gay, individualized peasant-type decorations are known and admired from coast to coast and are typically American in their originality and freshness. Old hat racks, washstands, chairs, tables, odds and ends of all sorts have been "adopted" by Mr. Hunt, and under his original touch, blossomed into quaint and decorative home-beautifiers. It's all done with a paint brush, plus a few decalcomanias known in here and there for interest. Your local paint store has all the tricks of the trade, and can explain the simple steps of preparing and finishing, for results that will have your friends and neighbors applauding your taste and capability.

IDEAL FOR "TEMPORARY" HOMES

This new type of interior decoration is especially timely now that so many "temporary homes" are being established. Young couples setting up housekeeping in army towns, or living in small quarters in busy defence areas, will find it a lark to pick up odd pieces here and there and decorate them to suit themselves. The knack of wielding the paint brush isn't at all difficult to acquire, and the effects are easily obtained, since the main thing is to choose simple designs with which one is familiar. Hearts, flowers, fruits and vegetables are popular motifs, and almost every magazine abounds with illustrations that can serve as guides for inexperienced but enthusiastic decorators.

Another famous decorator whose work proves that ingenuity plus available materials can create really effective results is Dorothy Draper. Mrs. Draper's special formula for success is her clever blending of color, wallpaper stenciling and paint. Recently, in doing over a famous New York hotel, a complete change in room settings was achieved with only the most minor replacements in furniture and major accessories. A new and highly eye-appealing touch to her method of combining two types of fabrics for draperies, working them into easy styles that give windows extra charm and create the impression of added spaciousness as well.

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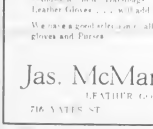

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1 BIRTHS

APCHEVEC—To Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. H. Andrews, 1000 Rockhill Street, on September 10th, 1943, a daughter.

BY—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ely Ormond Bray, Port Alberni, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, on Thursday, September 11, 1943, a daughter, Pamela Rosalie.

MARSHALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Marshall at St. Joseph's Hospital, September 4, a son.

2 DEATHS

AGAR—On Wednesday, September 8, at her Royal Oak home, Annie Agar, beloved wife of the late Thomas Agar, aged 83 years. Born in Ireland, she came to Victoria 50 years ago and resided in Royal Oak for the last thirty-three years. She served in the Women's Auxiliary and is survived by one son, Thomas Agar, Victoria; two daughters, Phillis, Mrs. Conrad Kaye, Victoria, and Mrs. Jean Agar Mrs. William Cowan, Victoria; and Mrs. J. W. Barker of Vancouver.

The funeral will take place on Monday, the service leaving the Sands Mortuary Chapel, Royal Oak, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in the Colwood Cemetery. Rev. Canon Beer, D. Canon will officiate and Archdeacon Collison officiate.

BABANTA—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, November 11 last, Mr. Babanta, late of Victoria, aged 70 years. Mr. and Mrs. Babanta were married in Middlesex River, Ontario, 50 years ago. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Albert Babanta, of Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Victoria, and Mrs. Ruth Bell, Victoria. Rev. R. J. Casey will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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McCALL—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 9th, 1943, at the family residence, 1268 Fairfield Road, Victoria, Dallas Ernest McCall, aged 58 years. Funeral notice later. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park. Arrangements are in charge of the Sands Funeral Chapel.

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3 MARRIAGES

BALDWIN-TREVETT—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trevett announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Mary, to Mr. Ernest Baldwin, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, of Victoria, which took place on Saturday, September 11, at Christ Church Cathedral, Matins. Rev. Canon Beer, D.D., officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Patricia Trevett, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Andrew. Mr. Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir.

CAMPBELL-DELF—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Campbell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Beatrice Marie Delf, to Mr. Ronald Edward Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell, Victoria, which took place on Saturday, September 11, at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Canon Beer officiating.

HOLLIN-LE COCQ—Mrs. H. Le Cocq, Victoria, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Le Cocq, to Mr. Ronald Hollin, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hollin, Port St. John, Florida, which took place on Saturday, September 11, at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Canon Beer officiating.

O'TALLAGHAN-PRANCHER—Mrs. H. E. Pranch announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas O'Tallaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Tallaghan, Victoria, which took place on Saturday, September 11, at the residence of Major R. P. L. Christopher, Victoria, Rev. Canon Beer officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Joan Pranch, sister of the bride, and Mr. Arthur Christopher.

RHODE-FOLEY—Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhode, Happy Valley Road, Victoria, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Rhode, to Mr. Ernest Foley, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Victoria, which took place on Friday, September 10, at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Canon Beer officiating. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mr. G. H. Greenfield.

WALTERS-LLOYD-YOUNG—Mrs. H. Walters, Victoria, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lillian Mary, to Mr. Charles Lloyd-Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-Young, Victoria, which took place on Saturday, September 11, at the Church of Our Lord on Saturday, September 11, at 8 o'clock.

WEST-GAY—Mr. and Mrs. S. Day, 1106 Rockland Avenue, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Irene, to Mr. Leonard Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. West, Victoria, which took place on Saturday, September 11, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Canon Beer officiating. Mr. Gay was attended by Mr. Arthur Christopher.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Grosse Cleaner and family wish to thank friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing of our beautiful little daughter, Jacqueline.

Mr. Charles W. Woods wishes to thank his friends for their kindness and sympathy in the illness of his wife, and for the many floral tributes received.

The Reid family wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the Rivers of Victoria for their kindness during the illness and passing of our beloved mother, Mrs. Reid.

5 IN MEMORIAM

BAXTER—In fond loving memory of Alex Reid Baxter, who departed from this life September 12th, 1942.

Two years have passed since we bid good-bye,
Dad dear.
Memories of you will never die,
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Sadly missed by Mother, Grandma and Family.

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10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

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SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED WILLIAM RUSSELL, late of 1216 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in an action wherein Robert Wilson Ritchie is Plaintiff and Alfred William Russell is Defendant, and to me directed and delivered, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in and to the following lands and premises, namely: Lot 1, Block 1, Section 1, Victoria City, Plan 1216, Victoria City, Map 1216, and I will offer for sale by Public Auction at my office, Court House, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1943, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in and to the said lands and premises at the time of the seizure thereof or at any time thereafter.

Further notice is given that the said sale will be subject to redemption, cancellation or postponement.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated at my office, Victoria, B.C., this 1st day of September, A.D. 1943.

C. H. MORRISON,
Sheriff of the County of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., September 1, 1943.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED WILLIAM RUSSELL, late of 1216 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that under the "Trustee Act" all persons having any claim against the above-named deceased are hereby required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of October, 1943, their names and addresses and particulars of their claims, and a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration, and after the said date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it has then had notice, and will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim it shall not then have had notice.

Dated the 1st day of September, A.D. 1943.

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"Five diamonds," said Von Ribbentrop.

"One club," said Hitler.

"Pass."

"Pass."

"Pass."

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LONDON, Sept. 11 (CP)—A sweeping comb-out of 1,800 occupations to provide men for the forces was announced today along with a change in the system of deferments which practically eliminates younger men from civil service jobs.

Deferments were cancelled for men up to thirty-nine years of age in about one-third of the occupations affected, up to thirty-four for others and up to twenty-nine for the remainder.

An example of how it will work: Previously farm workers in certain jobs were deferred if past twenty-five. Now they will be deferred only if more than thirty-three.

Buffet Supper Will Mark Opening of Hut

To celebrate the anniversary of the opening of the C of C Hut on October 1 a buffet supper will be served during the dance, the following members of the Ladies' Auxiliary having volunteered to take charge of the arrangements: Misses Rose Fisher, Eleanor Calland and Esther Aarnoldt. Plans for the party were made at the meeting of the L.A. held at the hut recently, when all the members present registered for the coming season.

Due to the increasing demands on the auxiliary, four more members were elected to the executive: Misses Peggy Morton, Rose Fisher, Aileen Mansfield and Madeline Cinerl.

Arrangements have been made to hold another dance at the Crystal Garden on Tuesday, November 16.

The members have volunteered to act as hostesses in the K. of C. Hut at the Willows Camp, and to take duty in this capacity is to supply 100 hostesses for a dance on Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Wharton will be in charge of the flowers for the coming month and members assisting her all supply any available flowers they may have.

Members having books to donate, especially light fiction, are to leave them at the office and they will be placed in the library for distribution. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Monday, October 18.

Three Charged With Holding Up Bank

TORONTO, Sept. 11 (CP)—Three men charged with holding up the Rosedale Branch of the Bank of Montreal on September 1, appeared in police court today and were remanded to September 17 by Magistrate R. J. Browne.

Two of the men—Stanley Beatfield and William Lake—were arrested by Hamilton police at Barrieville, Ont., last night and the third, John Rivers, also known as Hector Leblanc, was arrested today by Toronto police.

In the holdup, $12,526 was escaped from the teller's cage after the three men, one carrying a submachine gun and the others revolvers, fired two shots and ordered the employees and a lone customer to lie on the floor.

A final figure of $616,800.000 for the total of savings contributed during the "Victory" campaign has been announced by Lord Kindersley, president of the National Savings Committee.

Emergency Landing Made on Highway

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Sept. 11 (CP)—The first emergency plane landing on the Alaska Highway road system, a Waterman-mounted commercial plane from Fairbanks to Whitehorse occurred at Milepost 71 on the new Haines Military Road, which connects the Highway with the sea, it is announced here.

The pilot carried "all" his regular route and with gasoline tanks nearly empty, was forced to land. Neither ship nor pilot suffered damage or injury. A United States engineers' truck took the passengers and crew to a nearby construction camp for the night.

The accident occurred last Sunday.

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Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT GETS INTO MISCHIEF

Busy hands and busy feet,
Having useful things to do.
Mischief seldom leads astray—
Here's a little hint for you.

The trouble with Peter Rabbit is that he isn't a worker. He is happy-go-lucky, good natured but lazy. Much as we love him we have to admit that Peter is lazy when it comes to a matter of work. He will spend no end of time and effort trying to satisfy his curiosity, but when it comes to a matter of real work somehow Peter always is dreadfully busy. In fact, about the only work Peter ever does is to cut little paths through bramble-tangles for his own comfort and safety.

Peter never could and never will understand why most of his feathered neighbors build new homes every spring. It seems to him a terrible waste of time. He cannot understand why they do not patch up their old homes. That is what he would do. I mean that if he was a bird he would each year patch up his old home if it was so fallen to pieces that he just couldn't live in it without doing so, and he quite contented. If it were possible to live in it without patching it he wouldn't take even that much bother. You see Peter has no pride in appearance. That is what is the trouble with Peter. He doesn't care how he looks or how his home looks. He hasn't learned that there is more true pleasure in honest work well done than in anything else under the sun.

So having nothing in particular to do Peter in very apt to get into mischief. Currently Peter's own Old Pasture where he has no business to go and half the troubles come from this and the fact that he has nothing to do but try to satisfy that unsatisfying curiosity. Now there is no reason in the world why Peter should go to the Farmer Brown's garden. There was plenty to eat right near the end Old Briar Patch. There was the amount of sweet clover more than Peter could eat in a hundred years. There was tender young grass and in the Old Briar Pasture were young plants of Chickpeedale Dining Chairs Round, Bird Walnut Tip-Top Table, Georgian Mantel Clock; Modern Bedroom Suites and lot of Books, large Walnut Bullet-Shaped Dining Table; Walnut Panel Settees; Georgian and other Bureaux; Bureau Bookcase; Antique Persian Corner Cabinet with large Armchair to match; Military and other Chests of Drawers; Spanish eighteenth century Settees; 2 pair Twin Beds and other Bedroom Furniture; Mahogany Bookcase and other Bed and Table Lines; Coal Range and Gas Range; Inlaid Kitchenware; also several Trunks and Suitcases; Garden Canopy; Hammock; Step-ladder; Wire Netting; Wire Rope; etc.

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Peter knew that he was doing no harm in just looking and so Peter went, although he knew that she didn't approve of it at all. He reached his garden without any adventure and most Peter is quite forget that he had come simply to look. Almost the first thing he found was a bed of tender lettuce. Peter just loves lettuce. For the life of him he couldn't resist the temptation to sample one of those crisp leaves. Farmer Brown would never miss one leaf. First he took a nibble, then he took a bite. My, how good it tasted! In two minutes Peter had quite forgotten that he was where he had no business to be and that the jetters didn't belong to him. If he had been content to eat one or two plants it wouldn't have been so bad, but he wasn't. Good lettuce that was he would be wondered if the next one be it wouldn't be better, so he sampled that before he had finished the first one. Then he tried another and another. Each tasted better than the last. At least Peter thought it did, so he went on spoiling a great many plants when ten or three would have quite filled his stomach if he had eaten them all.

Then he spied a long row of carrots and ate the tops from some of these. After that he sampled a few more, but after that he hardly became to where the young cabbage plants stomach would hold very little more and so he ate only a few of the tenderest cabbage leaves. Then he remembered that he had been only in bed and with a guilty feeling he started for the dear Old Briar Patch. He had been in mischief! He very worst kind of mischief and he knew it. But no one ever found out on I am sorry to say he didn't feel as badly about it as he ought to have. In fact Peter was already planning to visit that garden the very next night.

Next Story: Peter Feels Ill

(Restricted Commercial Broadcasting)

QUICKIES

Well, we found out of Johnson's cartoon secret—he uses Colonial Wash Ads."

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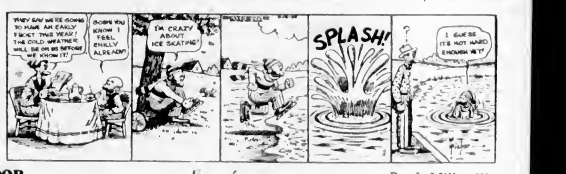

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Jugoslav Diplomat, Held By Axis, Freed by Allies

By THOMAS R. HENRY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WITH THE U.S. FORCES IN SICILY (By Mail).—One afternoon recently a grey-bearded, scholarly-appearing gentleman looked through the iron bars of his prison cell in the north coast town of Serradifa. In the distance he saw soldiers marching down the road. He could not recognize the uniforms, except that they were not Italian. They might be German. They might be British or American.

His head beat fast. If they were German his problem had only a few minutes to live. If they were British or American he was a free man.

He lived a century in the next quarter hour. His pageant of past years passed before him—pleasant Washington Autumns, his best friend in America, Dr. Pete Moran.

It was a queer thing to think about then,—he says, but I kept wondering how many children Dr. Moran has now.

KINDLY OLD BIRD ARE AMERICAN

The soldiers drew nearer. They were he saw now Americans. In a few minutes the prisoner was shaking hands with Lieut. Eugene Priolis, of Roxbury, Ga. After a few formalities Dr. Bertalan Ausprinza, formerly on the staff of the Yugoslavian Legation in Washington was a free man. The shadow of death which had hung over his head for three years was lifted. In the next few days he proved of inestimable value to the American occupation forces through his knowledge of the Italian language.

Dr. Auprinzoje left Washington in 1936. At the outbreak of the war he held a captain's commission in the Yugoslavian army. He played a big part in his country's determined guerrilla resistance.

Sooner or later, as was inevitable he was caught. He was sent as first to the big Italian prisoner of war camp on the island of Lipari, north of Messina. From there he was sent with twelve other prisoners accused of serious offenses to the jail at Milazzo.

There he was kept in close confinement in the picturesque medieval castle on the hilltop overlooking the town. Eighteen times while he was a prisoner there Allied aircraft bombed the town, reducing it almost to ruins. But no bomb ever hit the castle. It stands today about the only untouched building in the little seaport city.

From Rome came an order to transfer the Yugoslav prisoners to Florence for safekeeping. The Fascist leader of the district shipped out two of them, but this man, Giuseppe Gerace, whom Dr. Auprinzoje describes as one of the hardest-boiled followers of Mussolini, had a special grudge against the former diplomat and another prisoner, a prominent Yugoslav journalist. He said they were too important to risk transferring to Florence. Instead he would send them in Rome to have a special military tribunal which undoubtedly would sentence them to death.

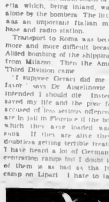
BECOMING VERY UNHEALTHY PLACE

By this time Mussolini was becoming a very unhealthy place. He shot them about ten miles south of Rome, which, being Inland, was left alone by the bombers. The little city was an important Italian military base and radio station.

Transferred to Roma was becoming more and more difficult because of Allied bombing of the shipping lanes in the Mediterranean. Then the American Third Division came.

I suppose Gerace did me a big favor," says Dr. Auprinzoje. He intended I should die. Instead he saved my life and the place fellows accused of less serious offences still are in jail in Florence if the boat on which they were loaded was not sunk. If they are alive they are doubtless getting terrible treatment. I have been a lot of German concentration camps but I doubt if any of them is as bad as the Italian camp on Lipari. I hate to talk of some of the things that happened there."

News of Dr. Auprinzoje's rescue by American troops was received with rejoicing at the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington and all diplomatic quarters. belief was expressed that Ambassador Constantin Fotitch might request that he be sent to Washington to give direct information on conditions in his homeland. That could not be confirmed officially, however.



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What Today Means

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
VIRGO

If September 19 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 to 5 and 9 to 11 p.m. The planetary period are from 9 to 11 a.m. 7 to 9 p.m and 11 p.m. until midnight.

Through complying with reasonable requests you may add materially to other people's happiness. You ought to guard against interruption and refrain causing you to refrain signs of irritation that might bring into existence a good deal of resentment. Condition are conducive for displays of affection if you will give those around you the opportunity to manifest it. You are apt to find the average person predisposed to be in a very amiable humor if rather the rights way today. Conditions appear conducive to make household pets very amiable and really jovial, so the greatest consideration should be shown them, and teasing should be definitely rebuked. Married and engaged couples and the victims of Cupid's darts, may make this Sunday more enjoyable by remembering charity is the mother of every merit.

If a woman and September 19 is your birthday, never permit yourself to form the habit of becoming unduly suspicious, or you may make yourself and those around you thoroughly miserable. You may prove too much credence to rumors, especially those related to the capacity of our prodigal leaders, so investigate before accepting any as being true. You may have developed a bit of trouble if you will find out why your sweetheart is harder to please or give it on subjects of a personal nature. As a secretary public accomplisher, dietitian, office or business manager, writer, teacher, demonstrator, artist, musician, singer, sales agent, trained nurse, or through some specialized line of work, your ability is apt to receive favorable recognition. Apparently your matrimonial blessings will be many and of a long duration.

The child born September 19 has generally an unusually clear understanding of all conditions that may said wrong, as is seldom involved in trouble which is not necessarily extremely studious. Virgo's children have the knack of learning with a remarkable amount of ease. Children born under this sign often excel in public speaking, writing, and are never indifferent to any opportunities offered them that it is to their advantage to grasp.

If a man and September 19 is your natal day you may be very reckless when it comes to taking chance, and should make a concerted to refrain from things when your reasonable judgment is aroused. Money may mean very little to you but the chances are you will acquire your share of it especially if you are a manufacturer, printer, publisher, journalist, literary man, educator, business executive salesman, chemist, inventor scientist lawyer, doctor or a member of the Allied fighting forces

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
VIRGO

If September 13 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 7 to 9 a.m. 11 to 1 p.m. from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The planetary periods are from 7 to 9 a.m. from 9 to 11 a.m. from 3:15 p.m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

It will be due almost entirely to the confidence of individual effort to inspire confidence that a lack of it will be apparent today. Parents whose love is strong enough never to reveal things that they should not, but so that you are sure there is no cause for you to do so, for discretion should be one of your virtues. There may be an occasion today when it might be well for you to remember the old adage "a new broom sweeps clean" and that time alone will prove the wearing qualities. It will be good judgment to never in mind today, as a rule, business and social matters do not mix, to take someone from a needless amount of pain worry or embarrassment and today in particular, married engaged and casual acquaintances may profit by refrain from inquiring they would avoid trouble—and perhaps plenty of it.

If a wedding and September 13 is your birthday you may be inclined to take life too seriously so try consciously to see the bright and not the sombre side of it. If you will never consider yourself immune from criticism you will in all likelihood be subjected to very little of it. Should you ever be tempted to assume a guise of affectation you had better not as one to it be through natural graciousness you have a great deal to gain especially in the winning and retaining the respect of those closely associated with you. As a business operator or manager, trained nurse personal director, artist, demonstrator, musician, singer, actress, teacher, interior decorator, designer, writer or through some practical aid to your Government's wartime efforts, you may win the recognition confidence and admiration of many worthwhile people.

The child born on September 13 should at an early age be taught in shaking hands It is important to clasp the one extended to him firmly, for a limp, relaxed hand often indicates a lack of character and feeling. Only through the exhibition of energy and enthusiasm can children born on this day hold their own inside and out of the schoolroom. If trained to move and think fast, the parents of Virgo's children can have great expectations for their future.

If a man and September 13 is your natal day only through the outward manifestation of affection can you expect to get concrete evidence of your people, so do not mask the mistake of hiding your's, be being reluctant to display it. As a theologian, journalist, publisher, author, actor, public accountant, political leader, advertisement writer, manufacturer, financier, building executive, inventor, merchant, or as a fighting man helping to make the free freedoms an reality, you seem to be destined to have a future filled with successful achievements.

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Einstein Now Works for Allies

Dr. Albert Einstein, German refugee and one of the world's famous scientists, founder of the theory of relativity, is now pursuing research work for the United States Navy. Left to right, Capt. G. E. Sage U.S.N. commanding officer of the United States Naval Training School at Princeton, N.J., and Lieut.-Cmdr. F. L. Douthit, U.S.N.R., executive officer of the school, pay a visit to the famous savant in his study at Princeton University, N.J.

According to Culbertson

It is safe to say that the largest of all penalties are incurred through unsportsmanlike made revocation. Apparently opponents have a part-score and are about to cash in on it For example:

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable
East-West sixty part-score

NORTH	
	♠ 2
	♥ K 8 7 4 3
	♦ 4 8
	♣ Q J 10 8 6 5 4
WEST	EAST
♠ A K 10 9	♠ 8 5 3
♥ 10 9 6	♥ A Q J 5
♦ K J 9 5	♦ Q 7 3
♣ J	♣ A K 9 7
SOUTH	
	♠ Q J 8 7 4
	♥ 2
	♦ A 10 8 6
	♣ 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 NT	2 ♣	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What happened to South in this horrifying two spade contract was exactly what should happen to any player who rears discretion to the winds whenever his opponents enjoy a part-score

West opened the club jack—not that he wanted to ruff clubs but simply so that he would not have to guess between a heart and a diamond lead. Dummy's club queen was put in to cover and East won with the king A trump was promptly returned and South's jack was smothered by the King. West now shifted to a low heart, dummy played low and East's queen won. A second spade lead ducked by South went to West's nine and West now returned the heart jack. Put on particular reason, declarer put up dummy's king and East was 16 again, this time with the heart ace. A third spade lead allowed West to cash the 10 and ace, thus reducing declarer to a single trump. Now when a club was led declarer found he had little choice but to ruff, and after that the diamond ace was the only trick he could take. Thus, on his contract for trick he took exactly two tricks, and the 1,100 point penalty given to East-West was exceptionally generous for the unpremeditable game they had temporarily acquired!

There were several point about this deal, or to be more specific, the bidding thereof, that are worth mentioning First it must be observed that South's action of one no trump rather than the club bid that would be chosen by so many misguided players, had a distinct bearing on what followed At the very least, it brought East-West into action more than they would otherwise have received since South could have overralled a club with one spade Presumably West would have lowered his sights to double even that low overcall but he might not and even if he did North-South would be one trick better off.

This raises the broad issue that an opening no fourth based on a part-score is often sound strategy A highly provocative bid, it often takes us a dare! by players, who are for less matched in a higher sense, or who are perpetually suspicious and must do a bit of investigating to find out whether A no trumper really means it.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HEARING TESTS IN VILLAGE SCHOOLS AND RURAL COMMUNITIES

On reading the school report of her son, a mother called to the home from another room and received no answer. As this had occurred more than once, she decided that "corporal" punishments was needed As she entered the room the boy was reading a school book On her asking why he had not answered her call, the boy replied that he had not heard" her. Investigation showed that he was partially deaf and he admitted that he could not hear all the teacher told the class. By correcting a catarrhal condition and sitting nearer the front of the room, there was an immediate improvement in his school report

In cities, provision is made for tests of the hearing of the school children by means of an audiometer, which measures the amount and kind of hand of hearing present The entire class is tested at the new time. In smaller towns and in rural communities no means is provided for handling the occasional case of hard of hearing

In the Pennsylvania Medical Journal Dr. Lewis T. Buckman, Willes-Barre, states that the physician realizes that if anything is to be done about deafness it should be done early. And, since most of childhood deafness is caused by catarrh which can be cured, there is reason to expect that results can be obtained from intelligent and thorough medical effort Dr. Buckman describes a system for handling such children and a method of testing for deafness in the school child In the last a phonograph with an electrical pick-up using a constant level phonograph record set at low decibels is used" A decibel is the lowest sound that can be heard by the human ear Each child is examined separately with a pair of earphones using a switch. Per child has only to answer the number he hears. Without writing down, the answers without using a large series of numbers, avoiding tedious paper work and setting up a classroom with a series of twenty to forty phones with expensive equipment It was found that one or child could be examined in thirty to forty-five seconds.

While a large number of children can be examined as the one time by means of the audiometer it is gratifying to know that in villages and rural communities, a younger assistant or hard of hearing can be tested in this simple manner.

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